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# Defense, President Says



DELIVERING BABIES is getting to be a routine job for patrolman Henry J. Hession (left), of Boston, He is shown rolling down his sleeves after delivering his 12th baby. The child, a girl, was born to Mrs. Theresa Benson on the kitchen floor of her home with Hession acting as obstetrician. Hession's partner, Robert Pallard, is the browmopper who stood by and lent moral support.

# Emergency March

Bob Moyer, chairman of the local | "that we are at a most critical chapter of the March of Dimes, an- point in our war on polio. To fail nounced the Emergency March now-to retreat-would be unthink-Against Polio was getting under able. way in Pickaway County Wednesday with the mailing of contribution cards to residents of the dis-

The cards are addressed to local box holders and explain the need for the emergency cam-

"We didn't receive quite as many cards as we needed to reach every residence in the county," Moyer said. "However, anyone who didn't receive a card can mail his or her help, in behalf of those already suf-Court St., Circleville."

Thus Pickaway County is taking the first step to help raise the \$20 million needed to replenish the nation's funds against polio, rapidly ebbing under the drain of necessary treatments and vital research pro-

IN URGING residents to mail in their contributions, Moyer pointed to the staggering costs of patient care and the all-important prevention program. These costs, rising far above the anticipated level and COLUMBUS (A) - Testimony in the generous contributions already

A safe and effective vaccine has uphill battle against the child-crippling disease. A promising vaccine

"It will therefore be clear to the

# Attorney Ashley Van Duzer, chief Sheppard Case

tor could not get a fair hearing be-

The young osteopath is charged

Barber, a tax consultant, was acting as mayor because Mayor J. Spencer Houk had disqualified him-

"Our latest March of Dimes in Pickaway County was probably the most successful drive ever conducted in the district. Local residents went far over the top in their generosity. But other sections of the state and nation have not been able to match the great work accomplished by Pickaway

"And consequently they are calling upon us now for emergency contribution to March of Dimes, fering from polio and those who care of Joe Wilson Garage, N. will be stricken-until the dread disease is beaten."

## British Set To Entertain

bassy polished up its best china, silver and glass today for Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov.

The No. 1 Russian makes an unprecedented appearance tonight former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee and six other Labor party leaders visiting Moscow en route to a three-week stay in

Communist China. Malenkov and other top Soviet leaders set the pace for Attlee's top-drawer reception—the biggest Talk Politics given a Western delegation since World War II-with a four-hour dinner party last night at the country home of the late famed Russian writer, Maxim Gorky.

The Russians whisked the Laborites and British Ambassador party. Sir William Hayter off to the Gorky villa, 22 miles from Moscow, only two hours after they arrived in the Soviet capital by Russian military plane. It was the first plaint and evidence introduced dis- his jail cell tomorrow for a Com- time in memory the Soviets had entertained high-ranking Westerners in an informal country house

> British guests said the Russians wing Laborite Aneurin Bevan and efforts," Rhodes said. the others in their party

Attlee sat next to Malenkov at slaying July 4 of his wife Marilyn, dinner, served on a terrace overlooking the gardens and a small stream. Labor party Secretary er Co., and Coverdale & Colpitts, have no bearing on the case. In murder warrant on July 30. He Morgan Phillips told newsmen it engineering firms making prelim- turn, the cities objected in general was scheduled to conduct a pre- would be "safe" to conclude that liminary hearing in mayor's court the two men discussed the desira-The cities introduced exhibits of Bay Village last Monday, but bility of closer relations between Britain and the Soviet Union.

#### Watch That Door!

Normal rainfall for first seven turnpike at the Kenton interchange LIMA (P)-John A. Tice, 14, son and neighbor of the Sheppards, but proper precaution will be a vey. months in this district: 25.49. Ac- 51 miles north. The distance be- of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Tice of was the first person Dr. Sheppard misdemeanor punishable by a \$25 Brandel said difficulty in hiring or he might have developed just about swallowed the peaceful tual rainfall for first seven months tween Springfield and Kenton on near Lima, drowned yesterday in telephoned the morning of the slay- fine under city ordinance council staff doctors has prevented the cramps while swimming in deep co-existence promoted by the Comhere enacted yesterday.

## Dr. John Smashes 'Abduction' Myth

'Vountarily' Deserted To Reds, Says West German Ex-Spy Chief

CHANCELLOR Konrad Aden-

auer's government and the U.S.

John was lured or tricked into East

John read a long statement and

then jousted with correspondents

in a rapid fire question and an-

He answered them all, in his

He said that during his recent

trip to the United States, he

"gathered that out of the hysteri-

cal fear in the United States, an-

other war is being prepared and

that the German people would

\$119,000 for information that would

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pearance. Asserting that he was be-

JOHN'S FIRST public appear-

"I remain politically independent

Just 10 years ago John partici-

prisal by fleeing to Spain. His

"I am permitted to speak the

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Attending the conference were

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BERLIN P-Dr. Otto John to- conferences to consider the impact day destroyed the myth of his of John's own statement he had "abduction" by the Communist voluntarily deserted to the East.

He told a huge news conference in the Soviet sector he deserted as West Germany's security chief on July 20 to expose what he called revival of Naziism in West Germany, and to work for German unity by telling the "real truth" about the European Defense Community.

West Building Invincible

Appearing before more than 400 correspondents of the world press, way, quietly and firmly, with one John declared he went over to the Reds to join what he described as the only forum he could find to left behind when he crossed into warn the world the United States the Soviet sector the night of July is using Britain, France and the 20, John said he would not dis-Bonn regime as "tools" for another cuss private matters. war which would destroy Germany.

In Bonn, Allied and West German officials plunged into special

## In The Herald Columns Today

the beginning of an education in government also asked the three the United States used to be a sim- Western Allies to appeal to the ple matter, "locally controlled, di- Russians for his release. rected mostly by parents and conducted principally by clergymen 44-year-old John at an elaborately and unmarried women." Now he staged press gathering in Berlin's adds, much of the control has pass- Soviet sector to which they had ed to school boards and legisla- invited the entire Western press. tures. See the editorial page.

. . . RAY TUCKER - Writes the secance since he crossed to the Red ond of a series of articles from camp 22 days ago shaped up as a Italy, on his way home from Egypt. major Communist propaganda ef-And he says most of the Americans who tour Europe are doing a better job of advertising the United States than government agencies ance today, John insisted he is not formed for that purpose. See the a Communist.

JAMESMARLOW - Predicts clared. "The same people who say the Senate is heading into another today that I am a traitor are the fight on a bill to loosen up the law people who said it 10 years ago." on the uses of atomic energy. He says the Dmocrats, who stagd pated in the anti-Nazi putsch the battle ended two weeks ago, against Hitler's life but escaped reare already lining up for another fight on the same subject. See brother was executed for a part Last Of Guns in the abortive plot

HAL BOYLE - Recalls a description of the "Bad Lands" of South Dakota as voiced in 1864 by the newsmen today. the fires out." And Boyle, in his former SS Col. Ernst Borrmann, SAIGON (A) - The fifth and final at an embassy banquet honoring best style, tells of a hike he took one of the top men in the Commu- cease-fire in Indochina took effect through the region of tortured scen- nist counterintelligence corps, and today, officially ending the world's ic beauty. See page 9.

# Rhodes, Ike

James A. Rhodes talked politics trying to find a modus vivendi The order was mostly a formalitoday with President Eisenhower (way of living) with Communism ty. Fighting had tapered off since and told him "the picture looks "but the Americans will not permit the cease-fire became effective bright' in Ohio for the Republican it."

Rhodes, the Republican candidate for Ohio governor, discussed Turnpike Section the conversation with reporters To Be Paved Soon after emerging from the Presi-With Rhodes on his visit to the tors on the "expedited" section of

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#### State Hospital Opening At Last

dollar state receiving hospital has been half completed. here, idle since its dedication last June, will open its doors to a lim- Young Diver Dies ited number of patients today.

John Brandel, the institutions COLUMBUS (P) - Melvin Wil- eligibility of beneficiaries. business manager, announced the liams, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Rep. Michael A. Feighan, hiring at an undisclosed salary of Robert Dixon, drowned in a swim- Cleveland Democrat, in a conven-TIFFIN P-Opening an automo- the first doctor to be assigned to ming pool yesterday. Investigators tion speech yesterday, said there self in the case. Houk, a friend bile door into a traffic lane with- the hospital-Dr. Francis J. Har- believe that the dead youth's were "strong indications" that the

hospital from opening previously. water.

## ike Assails Idea Of Break With Russia

Eisenhower Terms Preventive War Proposal Unthinkable

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower said today the United States could not possibly serve its interests by severing diplomatic High Commission had contended relations with Russia,

The President also told a news conference the free world is building up a structure which he believes will be impervious to any Communist assault.

As for waging a preventive war

against the Communist world, as some people have urged, Eisenhower said there is no such thing as a preventive war-that it would be unthinkable for this country to undertake such a project. Eisenhower's remarks came in

connection with a request for comments on views expressed by Gen.

Clark, retired former U. S. commander in the Far East, told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee yesterday that he favored breaking relations with Russia and Only last week the West German reorganizing the United Nations to government offered a reward of exclude the Soviet Union.

EISENHOWER said he feels that, in general, many world tensions have eased in the last couple of years and the free world now has a better chance than before

to obtain a solid peace. The East Germans presented the The President also said he favors using all possible legal devices to avert a threatened strike at atomic plants in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky. This was in reply to a question as to whether he plans to ask Atty. Gen. Brownell

to seek a strike-blocking injunction under the Taft-Hartley law. Paducah production workers voted last night to go out on strike Despite the East German gov- tomorrow and the situation at Oak

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## Falls Silent Indochina

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WASHINGTON (P)-Ohio Auditor He said the British have been South Viet Nam at 8 a. m. two weeks ago in North Viet Nam. After the North Viet Nam ceasefire July 27, the armistice reached Central Viet Nam Aug. 1. It be-

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should begin near Springfield in- land, moved the company's appli- Village. cation for an increase be denied. Both motions were taken under with first-degree murder in the Attlee sat next to Malenkov at The delegation met with State consideration.

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Carl Berg, manager of the aimed at supporting their position Dr. Sheppard's counsel filed an af-Springfield Chamber of Commerce, that Ohio Bell earnings now are fidavit of prejudice against him.

# West Building Invincible Defense, President Says 'Vountarily' Deserted To Reds, Says West German Ex-Spy Chief

DELIVERING BABIES is getting to be a routine job for patrolman Henry J. Hession (left), of Boston, He is shown rolling down his sleeves after delivering his 12th baby. The child, a girl, was born to Mrs. Theresa Benson on the kitchen floor of her home with Hession acting as obstetrician. Hession's partner, Robert Pallard, is the browmopper who stood by and lent moral support.

## **Emergency March** On Polio Begins

Against Polio was getting under able. way in Pickaway County Wednesday with the mailing of contribution cards to residents of the dis-

The cards are addressed to local box holders and explain the need for the emergency cam-

"We didn't receive quite as many cards as we needed to reach every residence in the county," Moyer said. "However, anyone who didn't care of Joe Wilson Garage, N. Court St., Circleville.'

Thus Pickaway County is taking the first step to help raise the \$20 million needed to replenish the nation's funds against police tion's funds against polio, rapidly ebbing under the drain of necessary treatments and vital research pro-

IN URGING residents to mail in their contributions, Moyer pointed to the staggering costs of patient care and the all-important prevention program. These costs, rising far above the anticipated level and COLUMBUS (A) - Testimony in the generous contributions already

A safe and effective vaccine has been the goal since the start of the uphill battle against the child-crip-Both sides made motions which pling disease. A promising vaccine mission chairman, said will not be ditional funds these tests will be forced to come to a halt.

"It will therefore be clear to the a 45-44 vote to revoke a order by annual increase. Some of the dozen public, in Pickaway County and Secretary of Agriculture Benson cities fighting the case have asked everywhere else," Moyer said,

# Attorney Ashley Van Duzer, chief Sheppard Case

for a rate cut. He said the com- Sheppard, 30, is expected to leave military plane. It was the first plaint and evidence introduced dis- his jail cell tomorrow for a Com-COLUMBUS (A)-A Clark County regard the Ohio law that provides mon Pleas Court session in which entertained high-ranking Westernand Springfield delegation today the utility an opportunity to earn his attorneys will argue the doctor could not get a fair hearing bethey believe the Toledo leg of the Then Attorney David Postle- fore Gershom M. M. Barber, the Cincinnati-to - Conneaut turnpike waite, special counsel for Cleve- council president in suburban Bay talked at length with Attlee, left-

The young osteopath is charged slaying July 4 of his wife Marilyn, dinner, served on a terrace over-

It was Barber who issued the The cities introduced exhibits of Bay Village last Monday, but bility of closer relations between

> Barber, a tax consultant, was acting as mayor because Mayor J. Spencer Houk had disqualified him-

#### work for German unity by telling the "real truth" about the European Defense Community. Appearing before more than 400 correspondents of the world press, way, quietly and firmly, with one Reds to join what he described as the only forum he could find to warn the world the United States the Soviet sector the night of July

He told a huge news confer-

what he called revival of Nazi-

ism in West Germany, and to

"abduction" by the Communist voluntarily deserted to the East.

Bonn regime as "tools" for another war which would destroy Germany. In Bonn, Allied and West German officials plunged into special

## In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY - Says ing held against his will, the Bonn the beginning of an education in government also asked the three the United States used to be a sim- Western Allies to appeal to the ple matter, "locally controlled, di- Russians for his release. rected mostly by parents and conducted principally by clergymen 44-year-old John at an elaborately and unmarried women." Now he staged press gathering in Berlin's adds, much of the control has pass- Soviet sector to which they had ed to school boards and legisla- invited the entire Western press. tures. See the editorial page.

RAY TUCKER - Writes the second of a series of articles from camp 22 days ago shaped up as a Italy, on his way home from Egypt. major Communist propaganda ef-And he says most of the Americans who tour Europe are doing a better job of advertising the United States than government agencies ance today, John insisted he is not formed for that purpose. See the editorial page.

JAMESMARLOW - Predicts clared. "The same people who say the Senate is heading into another today that I am a traitor are the fight on a bill to loosen up the law people who said it 10 years ago." on the uses of atomic energy. He says the Dmocrats, who stagd pated in the anti-Nazi putsch the battle ended two weeks ago, are already lining up for another fight on the same subject. See brother was executed for a part

HAL BOYLE - Recalls a description of the "Bad Lands" of South Dakota as voiced in 1864 by the newsmen today. General Alfred Sully-"Hell with Attending the conference were the fires out." And Boyle, in his former SS Col. Ernst Borrmann, SAIGON (A) - The fifth and final best style, tells of a hike he took one of the top men in the Commu- cease-fire in Indochina took effect through the region of tortured scen- nist counterintelligence corps, and today, officially ending the world's ic beauty. See page 9.

## Rhodes, Ike WASHINGTON (P)-Ohio Auditor

James A. Rhodes talked politics trying to find a modus vivendi The order was mostly a formalitoday with President Eisenhower (way of living) with Communism ty. Fighting had tapered off since and told him "the picture looks "but the Americans will not permit the cease-fire became effective bright' in Ohio for the Republican it."

date for Ohio governor, discussed Turnpike Section Rhodes, the Republican candithe conversation with reporters after emerging from the Presi-

With Rhodes on his visit to the and three daughters, Suzanne, 12 that paving will be completed by AFL Takes Aim president were his wife, Helen, the Ohio Turnpike today indicated Saundra 9 and Sharon Lu 4. "The President wished me good

efforts," Rhodes said.

#### State Hospital Opening At Last

dollar state receiving hospital has been half completed. here, idle since its dedication last June, will open its doors to a limited number of patients today. John Brandel, the institutions

business manager, announced the liams, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs.

hospital from opening previously. water.

#### ike Assails Dr. John Smashes Idea Of Break 'Abduction' Myth With Russia

Germany by the Communists.

swer period.

cuss private matters.

John read a long statement and

He said that during his recent

trip to the United States, he

"gathered that out of the hysteri-

cal fear in the United States, an-

other war is being prepared and

that the German people would

JOHN'S FIRST public appear-

"I remain politically independent

as I always have been," he de-

Just 10 years ago John partici-

against Hitler's life but escaped re-

"I am permitted to speak the

do in West Germany," John told

several members of his staff.

munity as a conspiracy to prevent

To Be Paved Soon

tors on the "expedited" section of

The section is a 24-mile stretch

Young Diver Dies

ance since he crossed to the Red

a Communist.

in the abortive plot.

to disclose details.

suffer most from this war."

then jousted with correspondents

in a rapid fire question and an-

#### Eisenhower Terms Preventive War Proposal Unthinkable

BERLIN (P)-Dr. Otto John to- | conferences to consider the impact day destroyed the myth of his of John's own statement he had WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower said today the United States could not possibly serve its CHANCELLOR Konrad Adenence in the Soviet sector he de- auer's government and the U. S. interests by severing diplomatic serted as West Germany's secur- High Commission had contended relations with Russia. ity chief on July 20 to expose | John was lured or tricked into East

The President also told a news conference the free world is building up a structure which he believes will be impervious to any Communist assault.

As for waging a preventive war He answered them all, in his against the Communist world, as some people have urged, Eisenhower said there is no such thing Asked about the wife he abruptly as a preventive war-that it would left behind when he crossed into be unthinkable for this country to is using Britain, France and the 20, John said he would not disundertake such a project.

Eisenhower's remarks came in connection with a request for comments on views expressed by Gen. Mark W. Clark.

Clark, retired former U. S. commander in the Far East, told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee yesterday that he favored breaking relations with Russia and Only last week the West German reorganizing the United Nations to government offered a reward of exclude the Soviet Union. \$119,000 for information that would

clear up John's sensational disappearance. Asserting that he was bethat, in general, many world tensions have eased in the last couple of years and the free world now has a better chance than before to obtain a solid peace. The East Germans presented the

The President also said he favors using all possible legal devices to avert a threatened strike at atomic plants in Oak Ridge, Tenn.. and Paducah, Ky. This was in reply to a question as to whether he plans to ask Atty. Gen. Brownell to seek a strike-blocking injunction under the Taft-Hartley law.

Paducah production workers voted last night to go out on strike Despite the East German govtomorrow and the situation at Oak ernment sponsorship of his appear-Ridge also is touch-and-go. He did not discuss specifically

whether he will seek a no-strike injunction under the Taft-Hartley He could do this without delay

at either Paducah or Oak Ridge because a fact finding board has laid the legal ground work by mak-(Continued on Page Two)

#### prisal by fleeing to Spain. His Last Of Guns Falls Silent real truth here which I could not

last active war. But the peace Early in his speech, John as stirred no fanfare in this capital sailed the European Defense Com- city of South Viet Nam.

Commanders of the French Unthe reunion of Germany and to ion troops and the Communist-led erect a war machine. He promised Vietminh ordered their opposing forces to lay down their arms in He said the British have been South Viet Nam at 8 a. m.

two weeks ago in North Viet Nam. After the North Viet Nam ceasefire July 27, the armistice reached Central Viet Nam Aug. 1. It became effective in the kingdoms of Laos and Cambodia Aug. 6 and 7. YOUNGSTOWN (A) -- Contrac- p 2 death

luck and told me to continue my from the pike's connection with the CLEVELAND (P-More than 90 Pennsylvania Turnpike, through resolutions come under study by Mahoning County to the inter- 750 delegates to the Ohio State change on Ohio 18 west of Youngs- Federation of Labor's annual meet-

Some of the resolutions will be officially scheduled to be opened aimed at the Ohio Legislature. PORTSMOUTH (P)-The million to traffic by Dec. 1. Paving to date Federation officers said in their report yesterday that the General Assembly has weakened the state's unemployment insurance law by amendments whittling down the

U. S. Rep. Michael A. Feighan, hiring at an undisclosed salary of Robert Dixon, drowned in a swim- Cleveland Democrat, in a conven-

## At Legislature

ing today. This section of the turnpike is

COLUMBUS (P) - Melvin Wil- eligibility of beneficiaries.

TIFFIN P-Opening an automo- the first doctor to be assigned to ming pool yesterday. Investigators tion speech yesterday, said there mask might have filled with water Republican administration "has munist criminals in Moscow."

#### required on basic crops since year's "Dollar Day" because of World War II years are largely the general business uptrend notresponsible for the surplus proed here over many past months. duction reflected in the 61/2 billion dollars worth of farm stocks now held by the government. These 90 per cent supports connow held by the government. tinue on this year's basic crops. Tobacco, a sixth basic crop so In Bell Phone defined by law, will retain supports

The only administration setback ruled on until the case is decided.

not serve more than three consec- rates instead.

counsel for the company in the the company by Cleveland calling | CLEVELAND (P)-Dr. Samuel H.

rainfall last month in this district: the super road at U. S. 68 at Springfield and get back on the Youth, 14, Drowns the proposed turnpike is 83 miles. a farm pond near his home.

Bob Moyer, chairman of the local | "that we are at a most critical chapter of the March of Dimes, an- point in our war on polio. To fail nounced the Emergency March now-to retreat-would be unthink-

> "Our latest March of Dimes in Pickaway County was probably the most successful drive ever conducted in the district. Local residents went far over the top in their generosity. But other sections of the state and nation have not been able to match the great work accomplished by Pickaway County.

"And consequently they are calling upon us now for emergency receive a card can mail his or her help, in behalf of those already sufcontribution to March of Dimes, fering from polio and those who will be stricken—until the dread disease is beaten."

# To Entertain

MOSCOW (A) - The British embassy polished up its best china, silver and glass today for Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov.

The No. 1 Russian makes an unprecedented appearance tonight at an embassy banquet honoring former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee and six other Labor party leaders visiting Moscow en route to a three-week stay in Communist China.

Malenkov and other top Soviet leaders set the pace for Attlee's top-drawer reception—the biggest Talk Politics given a Western delegation since World War II-with a four-hour dinner party last night at the country home of the late famed Russian writer, Maxim Gorky.

The Russians whisked the Laborites and British Ambassador Sir William Hayter off to the Gorky villa, 22 miles from Moscow. only two hours after they arrived in the Soviet capital by Russian time in memory the Soviets had ers in an informal country house

British guests said the Russians wing Laborite Aneurin Bevan and the others in their party.

looking the gardens and a small stream. Labor party Secretary Morgan Phillips told newsmen it liminary hearing in mayor's court the two men discussed the desira-Britain and the Soviet Union.

## Watch That Door!

self in the case. Houk, a friend bile door into a traffic lane with- the hospital-Dr. Francis J. Har- believe that the dead youth's were "strong indications" that the Normal rainfall for first seven turnpike at the Kenton interchange LIMA (P)-John A. Tice, 14, son and neighbor of the Sheppards, but proper precaution will be a vey. months in this district: 25.49. Ac- 51 miles north. The distance be- of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Tice of was the first person Dr. Sheppard misdemeanor punishable by a \$25 Brandel said difficulty in hiring or he might have developed just about swallowed the peaceful tual rainfall for first seven months tween Springfield and Kenton on near Lima, drowned yesterday in telephoned the morning of the slay- fine under city ordinance council staff doctors has prevented the cramps while swimming in deep co-existence promoted by the Comhere enacted yesterday.

# Seven Nations To Join U.S.

(Continued from Page One)

aid projects. against the Reds, informants said, U.S.A. but it would be understood informally that the non-Communist parts | Harley Bush of Ashville Route 1 S. Scioto St. was one of the others | port by Deputies Dwight Radcliff of Indochina would be covered, was admitted Tuesday in Berger injured. She was a passenger in the even though these states would not hospital as a surgical patient.

Despite limited Asiatic membership, American officials were Atlanta school Saturday evening, pictured as confident the pact | August 14. would discourage any new Red attack in Southeast Asia.

to support the alliance, they also a medical patient. were understood to feel this will not be fatal to success of the anti-Communist lineup.

#### Kidnaped Child Found Near Home

her bedroom by an abductor last Circleville Route 4. night, was found in the front yard of a house a half mile away early

fied her as Bobbie Holliday, daugh- firemen. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carel Holliday, operators of a tavern at Stan-

Hervey Anderson discovered the tured his arm. baby asleep on a bench near her front door.

CHICAGO (A)-Grains and soybeans managed to hold to most of their initial gains on the Board of Trade today.

vances which, in the case of soy- ger hospital as a surgical patient. beans contracts and May corn, moved as high as the permissible daily limit.

cents higher, September \$2.097/s; 5:30 rather than 5 p. m. as precorn was 23/8-35/8 higher, Septem- viously stated. ber \$1.631/s; oats were 1-11/s better, September 7234, and rye was 34 Mrs. Raymond Sisterman and higher to 1/8 lower, September son of 159 York St. were dischargcents higher, September \$2.981/4, their home. and lard was 8 to 15 cents a hu

dred pounds up, September \$15.55. Cream, Premium .....

POULTRY Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up ..... CASH GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO MARKETS

choice 200-270 lb butchers 23.00-23.50; 180-200 lb 22.25-23.00; sales 160-175 lb underweights 20.50-22.00 butchers over 270 lb scarce; choice sows 330-400 lb 17.50-19.50; lighter weights 20.00-21.00; larger lots 425-600 lb 15.00-17.50. Salable cattle 14,000; calves 400;

er; rower grades steady to 25 higher; cows and bulls steady to 25 higher; vealers fully steady; about ½ dozen loads prime 1.165-1.325 lb steers 26.50 and 26.75 bulk choice and prime 23.25-26.00; most average good to low choice grades 20.50-23.00; good to low prime age good to low choice grades 20.50-23.00; good to low prime heifers 18.50-24.00; a load of prime heavy heifers held above 25.00; util ity and commercial cows 10.50-13.50; canners and cutters 8.50-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-15.00; good and choice vealers 18.00-21.00; most cull to commercial grades 12.00-17.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; active; slaughter lambs 50-1.00 higher; yearlings and sheep steady to strong; good to prime spring lambs 20.00-22.00; most cull to low good grades 13.00-19.00; decks and load lots good to prime 96-103 lb yearots good to prime 96-103 lb yearings 15.00-16.50; cull to mostly good slaughter ewes 3.50-4.25.



## NOW-THURS

The History's Greatest Wolf - You'll Howl - See Bob Hope's Funniest

**BIG NIGHT"** 

starring BOB HOPE JOAN FONTAINE

"Walky Talky Hawky" "Hit 'Em Again"





# People

the day long; we are counted as jured in a two-car accident Tues- her left ear. sheep for the slaughter. - Psa. day afternoon, has been cited to ap-44:22. Even today fine boys have pear in city court here on an active action would include technical to give their lives for human liberty, and for ideals of decency. No On the military side, members danger comes to any nation from would promise to challenge any Christian powers. There are no solaggression in Southeast Asia. No diers along three thousand miles of specific line would be drawn border between Canada and the three people, including herself,

Attack in Southeast Asia.

Although American policy makMr. and Mrs. M. G. Swackhammer

Cell ers were reported to be disappoint- of Laurelville Route 2 was admited that India has declined thus far ted Tuesday in Berger hospital as

Womans Society of Christian Service of Mt. Pleasant church will hold a bake sale Saturday August ing a report as a result of a prev-14 starting at 9 a. m. in Kochheis-

Mrs. Dow West and daughter STANFIELD, Ariz. (R)-A badly were discharged Tuesday from omy as of mid-year 1954 and the frightened little girl snatched from Berger hospital to their home on report shows a very hopeful pic-

A card party in the Amanda school house, Saturday August 14 Deputy Sheriff Bill Harer identi- will be sponsored by the Amanda

Danny Binkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Binkley of 170 Town "He was a naughty man," the St., was admitted Tuesday in Ber-3-year-old child babbled when Mrs. ger hospital after he fell and frac-

> Circleville Drum and Bugle corps will present a Colorama of Music at Circleville high school football field, Sunday August 22 starting at 2 p. m. 9 corps, comprising the Midwest Section will be competing.

Roger Eitel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eitel of 517 N. Pickaway Some profit - taking reduced ad- St., was admitted Tuesday in Ber-

Serving of the roast beef dinner Democrats Pick at St. Joseph's Summer Festival. Wheat near noon was 114-15% Thursday August 12 will start at Brown Opponent

CASH quotations made to farmers in ship school, Friday August 13 start- district who met last night to pick WASHINGTON (P) — The Senate ing at 8 p. m.

port Route 2 was discharged Tues- sor. day from Berger hospital, where Wren is serving his second term Passed separately, and sent back she was a medical patient.

PTA of South Bloomfield school will hold a Centennial celebration Saturday August 14. Starting with a fish fry at 11 o'clock. A pro-

Miss Margaret Green of S. Court Cleveland's East Side St. was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital where she was a sions Councillors. This group, surgical patient.

936 S. Pickaway St., have just returned home from a vacation through the South in which they visited eight states.

Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse, 361 none E. Main St., has returned from Chicago where he met with a committee of the National Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admis-



Last Times Tonight

Stewart GRANGER PRISONER Deborah KERR OF ZENDA James MASON



Plus Comedy Co-Hit



## Mainly About Chillicothe Woman Driver Hurt But Accused Of Causing Crash

cusation of failure to stop within assured clear distance.

Mrs. Mary T. Street. 54, is scheduled to appear in Circleville Municipal Court Saturday as the result of the accident in which were injured.

Mrs. Dorothy Watkins, 52, of 825

(Continued from Page One) ious labor dispute.

The White House is preparing a report on the American econture, the President said. He added that the survey will be made public in a day or so.

In a related field, Eisenhower said he did not care to speculate at this time whether it will be year and balance the federal bud-

The Chief Executive disclosed he a patient Aug. 4. is at work on an address reviewlight on just when he will make the Kneece Herron.

Mayor G. Louie Wren of Bellefon- ville. taine will oppose Republican Rep. Friends may call at the funeral Douglas will perform the mass Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester home beginning 2 p. m. Thursday. \$1.1234. Soybeans were 536 - 634 ed Tuesday from Berger hospital to in the race for the 7th District seat in the House of Representatives in Senate OKs Pay

Wren was the unanimous choice Hike, Reconsiders Logan Elm Grange will sponsor a games party in Pickaway town- of the Democratic leaders of the

pital to their home on Stoutsville central committee chairmen and action. secretaries from the eight-county Sen. Knowland of California, the Mrs. Carmellita Coffman also of

County seat.

#### 6 Aliens Nabbed

gram starting at 2 p. m. will con- migration agents raided a Chinese are included under terms of the sist of games and contests with restaurant yesterday and arrested Senate bill. prizes. An Amateur talent show six men they identified as alien will be held at 6:30 p. m. and a Chinese subject to deportation, card party will start at 8 p. m .- ad. They were picked up in or near China's Red Dragon restaurant on

which Dr. Sprouse is assisting in the direction of a study, is engaged Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reichelderfer, in a nation-wide project to improve high school-college relations.

Whales have small organs of of Tarlton are parents of a daughsmell and in some whales there is ter, born at 9:57 Tuesday in Ber-

For thy sake are we killed all A Chillicothe woman driver, in- second car and suffered a cut on

Another injured passenger in the same car which was driven by Bernice E. Wilson, 47, of Columbus, was Arnold McQueary, 42, of Columbus. He received a contusion on his head.

MRS. STREET suffered a laceration of the mouth and chin plus other injuries, according to the reand Carl White. Deputies said she refused hospital treatment although an ambulance brought her to Circleville

However, a report from Chillicothe Hospital states that Mrs. Street was admitted here for treatmen Wednesday morning. She was lised as being in "fairly good" condition with lacerations and a possible fractured right arm. Witnesses told the deputies that

the Wilson car was going south on Route 23 and seemed to slow down near Sheppard Rd. Mrs. Street's car, immediately behind, crashed into the rear of the Wilson car, the report added.

Mrs. Street said she did not know

#### **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

MRS. MARY E. HEDGES Mary E. Hedges, 56, of Laurelpossible to cut income taxes next ville Route 2, died Tuesday at 5:10 p. m. in University Hospital at Columbus. She had been admitted as

Mrs. Hedges was born in Hocking the accomplishments of Con- ing County, Aug. 25, 1897, the gress. He declined to shed any daughter of Edison and Hattie

speech, and laughingly declined to Among survivors are her hussay anything about such accomp. band, John; two sons, Kermit Hedishments until the session has been ges, of 158 York St., and Gaylord creation afterwards. Hedges of Columbus; a daughter The President announced he will Mrs. Lulu Dumm, of Columbus; be host Friday to the members of four grandchildren; three brothers. his Cabinet at his mountain lodge Ray Herron of Washington C. H. retreat at Camp David near Thur. and George and Jack Herron, both mont, Md., about 65 miles north of of Hallsville; one sister, Mrs. Ora Plan Wedding Crider, of Laurelville.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. William Tatman, of Columbus, officiating. Burial will be at Pleas-SPRINGFIELD (A) -Democratic ant Ridge Cemetery near Laurel-

a successor to Dr. Charles West of today passed a bill to boost the Lebanon. West withdrew from the pay of more than two million fed-Mrs. Lloyd Meyer and son were race last week because of illness. eral workers by 5 per cent a year, of a millinery shop here. removed Tuesday from Berger hos. Thirteen of the 16 Democratic but later agreed to reconsider the

district met at Springfield's Shaw- Republican leader, without expla- San Francisco. Mrs. Alva Hoffman of Williams. nee Hotel to pick West's succes- nation, asked for reconsideration, and no one objected.

as mayor of Bellefontaine, Logan to the House, was a bill stream- here last November said the four lining "fringe" benefits for federal employes.

Half a million postal workers, CLEVELAND (A) - Federal im- week voted a 7 per cent pay hike,

MISS CALDWELL Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caldwell of Mt. Sterling Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 9:35 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MISS HARDMAN Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hardman

## Is There One Answer?

As Thomas B. Read once said, "People will tell you the truth is simple. Half-truths are simple. The whole truth is the most



complicated thing in God's universe." The same applies to the complex problems of health and disease. Avoid the quack.

> charlatan, and cureall type of healer. They can do you no good. Look, rather, to your family physician

to health. He alone is qualified by training and experience to diagnose and treat disease. If medication is required, we are prepared to render prompt service.





MARION E. KROETZ, above, of near Tiffin, Seneca County, has assumed his new duties here as associate agent of the Pickaway County Extension Service. He takes over the post formerly held by Don Herr, who is now managing an experiment farm in Wood County. Kroetz graduated from the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University, this year.

## County Youths Hold Meeting As Hobo Affair

if her brakes failed; nor did she light the regular monthly meeting ed clear distance; arrested by Depknow if the Wilson car had stopped. of the Pickaway County Youth uty Sheriff Carl Radcliff Saturday Group Thursday.

A "hobo" king and queen will be near South Bloomfield. crowned at the affair which will Hoffman on Route 104 across from the Wayne Township School. Anyone not dressed like a "hobo"

Election of officers will take

will be fined.

The Youth Group, sponsored by the Farm Bureau, Grange and Extention Service is made up of the older rural youths of the county. During the winter educational meetings are held with planned re-

## Quadruple Rites Set As Sisters

bells will chime in unison Saturday for four sisters. They will be married at a single ceremony to sweethearts whose occupations range from lawyer to newspaper

James D. Astél, publisher of the ently suffered only shock, the re-Forks, Wash., Forum and Marion port stated.

Walter Roberge, mayor of Forks and Mrs. Emily Baarstad, a widow Plant To Expand

Fred J. Wettrick, Seattle attor-And Herbert Delmonico, San Francisco millinery designer and

All eight have been married pre-

Astel who met his bride-to-be couples met through business and

social contacts. The ceremony will be private for whom the House early this and there will be no attendants or

#### Two Die In Crash

DAYTON (A)-Carl Elbridge and William Smith, both 29 and both of nearby Fairborn, were killed late last night when their car veered out of control, skidded off Ohio 4 and hit a culvert near Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

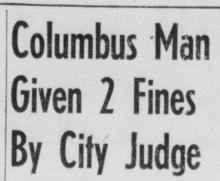


Better Still-Make Up a Party and Come To Our



'Dead Man's Eyes'





A Columbus man was fined a total of \$150 and costs and given five days in jail for two accusa- \$23.20 per 100 pounds; tions made by State Patrolman Burt W. Mossman Jr., 34, was 28 head in the number three pen

fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to sold for \$21.30 per 100 pounds; cense suspended for one year for per 100 pounds: Sterling Lamb. In addition, Mossman was fined

\$50 and costs and sentenced to two \$17.60 per 100 pounds; days in jail for driving a car while 37 feeders sold from \$14.75 to ed. his license was under revocation.

Other cases heard in city court from yearlings to solid mouths, Hubert Jenkins, of Grey Fox, Ky.; \$10 and costs for failure to for \$20.00 per head;

Francis J. Harvey, 56, of Cleve- 4 bucks, ranging in age from land; \$10 and costs for driving left two years to solid mouths, sold by of center; arrested by State Patrol- the head from \$10.25 to \$20.00. man Bob Greene.

Evan F. Ganus 27, of Waverly; A "hobo convention" will high- \$15 and costs for not having assurfollowing an accident on Route 23

James B. McKirgan, 29, of Elmtake place at the home of Charlotte wood, W. Va.; \$5 and costs for no Electric employees' picnic to be car muffler; arrested by Officer held Saturday at Gold Cliff Park. Ludwell Mills.

#### Young Bike Rider place during a short business meet- Hit By Automobile

Leroy Colter, 14, of Williamsport Route 2, was slightly injured Tues- ed during the afternoon for games to the Columbus hospital in an amday when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car.

However, according to the report by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff, the boy was at fault. Adrian Van Horn, 58 of Clarksburg told the deputy he was going ed assemblies for power plants and

north on the Williamsport-Chillicothe Pike, 5.3 miles south of Williamsport, when the accident oc-Van Horn said he saw two boys SEATTLE (P) - The wedding on bikes ahead of him. A tractor started to pull into the road and

the boys started to turn to avoid

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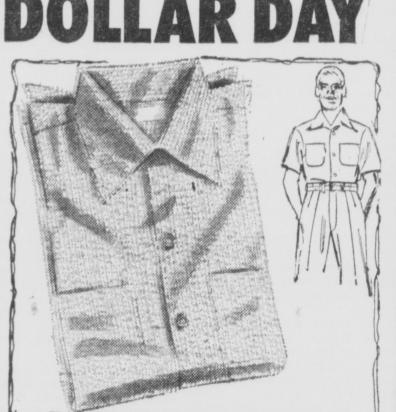
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# Seven Nations To Join U.S.

(Continued from Page One) tive action would include technical aid projects.

would promise to challenge any Christian powers. There are no solaggression in Southeast Asia. No diers along three thousand miles of specific line would be drawn border between Canada and the against the Reds, informants said, U.S.A. but it would be understood informally that the non-Communist parts | Harley Bush of Ashville Route 1 S. Scioto St. was one of the others | port by Deputies Dwight Radcliff of Indochina would be covered, was admitted Tuesday in Berger injured. She was a passenger in the even though these states would not hospital as a surgical patient.

Despite limited Asiatic membership, American officials were Atlanta school Saturday evening, pictured as confident the pact | August 14. would discourage any new Red attack in Southeast Asia.

to support the alliance, they also a medical patient. were understood to feel this will not be fatal to success of the anti- Womans Society of Christian Communist lineup.

#### Kidnaped Child Found Near Home

her bedroom by an abductor last Circleville Route 4. night, was found in the front yard of a house a half mile away early

fied her as Bobbie Holliday, daugh- firemen. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carel Holliday, operators of a tavern at Stan-

Hervey Anderson discovered the tured his arm. baby asleep on a bench near her

### MARKETS

CHICAGO (P)-Grains and soybeans managed to hold to most of their initial gains on the Board of Trade today.

vances which, in the case of soy- ger hospital as a surgical patient. beans contracts and May corn, moved as high as the permissible

Wheat near noon was 11/4-15/8 cents higher, September \$2.09%; 5:30 rather than 5 p. m. as precorn was 23/8-35/8 higher, Septem- viously stated. ber \$1.631/8; oats were 1-11/8 better. September 7234, and rye was 34 higher to 1/8 lower, September son of 159 York St. were discharg-\$1.1234. Soybeans were 53/8 - 63/4 ed Tuesday from Berger hospital to in the race for the 7th District seat cents higher, September \$2.981/4, their home. and lard was 8 to 15 cents a hundred pounds up September \$15.55

CASH quotations made to farmers in 

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CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (P-USDA —Salable hogs 6,500; moderately active and uneven; butchers strong to 25 or more higher; sows 25-50 up; most choice 200-270 lb butchers 23.00-250.

choice and prime steers and heifers active; strong to fully 50 higher; lower grades steady to 25 higher; lower grades steady to 25 higher; cows and bulls steady; about
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Berger hospital where she was a
surgical patient. 20.50-23.00; good to low prime heifers 18.50-24.00; a load of prime heavy heifers held above 25.00; util ity and commercial cows 10.50-13.50; canners and cutters 8.50-

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Salable sheep 1,500: active: slaughter lambs 50-1.00 higher; yearlings and sheep steady to good slaughter ewes 3.50-4.25.



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# People

sheep for the slaughter. - Psa. day afternoon, has been cited to ap-44:22. Even today fine boys have pear in city court here on an acto give their lives for human lib- assured clear distance. erty, and for ideals of decency. No On the military side, members danger comes to any nation from scheduled to appear in Circleville

attack in Southeast Asia.

Thomas Swackhammer, son of Although American policy makMr. and Mrs. M. G. Swackhammer ers were reported to be disappoint- of Laurelville Route 2 was admited that India has declined thus far ted Tuesday in Berger hospital as

> Service of Mt. Pleasant church will hold a bake sale Saturday August ing a report as a result of a prev-14 starting at 9 a. m. in Kochheis-

Mrs. Dow West and daughter STANFIELD, Ariz. (A)—A badly were discharged Tuesday from frightened little girl snatched from Berger hospital to their home on report shows a very hopeful pic-

A card party in the Amanda school house, Saturday August 14 Deputy Sheriff Bill Harer identi- will be sponsored by the Amanda

Danny Binkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Binkley of 170 Town "He was a naughty man," the St., was admitted Tuesday in Ber-3-year-old child babbled when Mrs. ger hospital after he fell and frac-

> Circleville Drum and Bugle corps will present a Colorama of Music at Circleville high school football field, Sunday August 22 starting at 2 p. m. 9 corps, comprising the Midwest Section will be competing.

Roger Eitel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eitel of 517 N. Pickaway Some profit - taking reduced ad- St., was admitted Tuesday in Ber-

> at St. Joseph's Summer Festival, Thursday August 12 will start at Brown Opponent

Mrs. Raymond Sisterman and

a games party in Pickaway towning at 8 p. m.

removed Tuesday from Berger hos-

port Route 2 was discharged Tues- sor day from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

PTA of South Bloomfield school will hold a Centennial celebration Saturday August 14. Starting with a fish fry at 11 o'clock. A program starting at 2 p. m. will con- migration agents raided a Chinese are included under terms of the veights 20.00-21.00; larger lots 425- prizes. An Amateur talent show six men they identified as alien the cattle 14,000; calves 400; will be held at 6:30 p. m. and a Chinese subject to deportation,

936 S. Pickaway St., have just re- high school-college relations. turned home from a vacation through the South in which they visited eight states.

Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse, 361 none. E. Main St., has returned from Chicago where he met with a comlots good to prime 96-103 lb year-lings 15,00-16,50; cull to mostly of Collegiate Registrars and Admis-



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## Mainly About Chillicothe Woman Driver Hurt But Accused Of Causing Crash

the day long; we are counted as jured in a two-car accident Tues- her left ear. cusation of failure to stop within

Mrs. Mary T. Street, 54, is Municipal Court Saturday as the result of the accident in which three people, including herself, were injured.

(Continued from Page One) ious labor dispute.

The White House is preparing a report on the American economy as of mid-year 1954 and the ture, the President said. He added that the survey will be made public in a day or so.

In a related field, Eisenhower said he did not care to speculate at this time whether it will be possible to cut income taxes next ville Route 2, died Tuesday at 5:10 year and balance the federal bud- p. m. in University Hospital at Co-

The Chief Executive disclosed he a patient Aug. 4. is at work on an address reviewight on just when he will make the Kneece Herron. speech, and laughingly declined to completed.

## Serving of the roast beef dinner Democrats Pick

Mayor G. Louie Wren of Bellefon- ville. taine will oppose Republican Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester home beginning 2 p. m. Thursday. in the House of Representatives in Senate OKs Pay

the Nov. 2 election. Logan Elm Grange will sponsor of the Democratic leaders of the Hike, Reconsiders ship school, Friday August 13 start- district who met last night to pick

pital to their home on Stoutsville central committee chairmen and action. secretaries from the eight-county Mrs. Alva Hoffman of Williams. nee Hotel to pick West's succes- nation, asked for reconsideration,

County seat.

#### 6 Aliens Nabbed

sist of games and contests with restaurant yesterday and arrested Senate bill.

the direction of a study, is engaged Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reichelderfer, in a nation-wide project to improve

> Whales have small organs of of Tarlton are parents of a daughsmell and in some whales there is ter, born at 9:57 Tuesday in Ber-

For thy sake are we killed all A Chillicothe woman driver, in- second car and suffered a cut on Another injured passenger in the

same car which was driven by Bernice E. Wilson, 47, of Columbus, was Arnold McQueary, 42, of Columbus. He received a contusion on his head.

MRS. STREET suffered a laceration of the mouth and chin plus Mrs. Dorothy Watkins, 52, of 825 other injuries, according to the reand Carl White. Deputies said she refused hospital treatment although an ambulance brought her

However, a report from Chillicothe Hospital states that Mrs. Street was admitted here for treatmen Wednesday morning. She was lised as being in "fairly good" condition with lacerations and a possible fractured right arm.

Witnesses told the deputies that the Wilson car was going south on Route 23 and seemed to slow down near Sheppard Rd. Mrs. Street's car, immediately behind, crashed into the rear of the Wilson car, the report added.

Mrs. Street said she did not know know if the Wilson car had stopped.

#### **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

MRS. MARY E. HEDGES Mary E. Hedges, 56, of Laurel-

lumbus. She had been admitted as

Mrs. Hedges was born in Hocking the accomplishments of Con- ing County, Aug. 25, 1897, the gress. He declined to shed any daughter of Edison and Hattie

Among survivors are her hussay anything about such accomp- band, John; two sons, Kermit Hedishments until the session has been ges, of 158 York St., and Gaylord Hedges of Columbus; a daughter The President announced he will Mrs. Lulu Dumm, of Columbus; be host Friday to the members of four grandchildren; three brothers. his Cabinet at his mountain lodge Ray Herron of Washington C. H. retreat at Camp David near Thur- and George and Jack Herron, both mont, Md., about 65 miles north of of Hallsville; one sister, Mrs. Ora Crider, of Laurelville.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. William Tatman, of Columbus, officiating. Burial will be at Pleas-SPRINGFIELD (A) -Democratic ant Ridge Cemetery near Laurel-

Friends may call at the funeral

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate a successor to Dr. Charles West of today passed a bill to boost the Lebanon. West withdrew from the pay of more than two million fed-Mrs. Lloyd Meyer and son were race last week because of illness, eral workers by 5 per cent a year. Thirteen of the 16 Democratic but later agreed to reconsider the

Sen. Knowland of California, the Mrs. Carmellita Coffman also of district met at Springfield's Shaw- Republican leader, without expla- San Francisco. and no one objected.

Wren is serving his second term | Passed separately, and sent back as mayor of Bellefontaine, Logan to the House, was a bill streamlining "fringe" benefits for federal

Half a million postal workers, for whom the House early this and there will be no attendants or CLEVELAND (P) - Federal im- week voted a 7 per cent pay hike, best men.

## Citizens

MISS CALDWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caldwell of Mt. Sterling Route 1 are parents of Patterson Air Force Base. a daughter, born at 9:35 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MISS HARDMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hardman ger hospital.

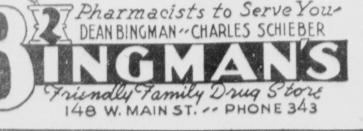
## Is There One Answer?

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to health. He alone is qualified by training and experience to diagnose and treat disease. If medication is required, we are prepared to render prompt service.





MARION E. KROETZ, above, of near Tiffin, Seneca County, has assumed his new duties here as associate agent of the Pickaway County Extension Service, He takes over the post formerly held by Don Herr, who is now managing an experiment farm in Wood County. Kroetz graduated from the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University, this year.

### County Youths Hold Meeting As Hobo Affair

A "hobo convention" will high-

A "hobo" king and queen will be crowned at the affair which will take place at the home of Charlotte wood, W. Va.; \$5 and costs for no Electric employees' picnic to be Hoffman on Route 104 across from the Wayne Township School. Anyone not dressed like a "hobo" will be fined.

Election of officers will take place during a short business meet-

The Youth Group, sponsored by the Farm Bureau, Grange and Extention Service is made up of the older rural youths of the county. During the winter, educational meetings are held with planned recreation afterwards.

#### Quadruple Rites Set As Sisters Plan Wedding

SEATTLE (A) - The wedding bells will chime in unison Saturday for four sisters. They will be married at a single ceremony to started to pass the boys but could sweethearts whose occupations range from lawyer to newspaper

Superior Court Judge Malcolm Douglas will perform the mass ceremony uniting:

James D. Astél, publisher of the Forks, Wash., Forum and Marion White of Seattle. Walter Roberge, mayor of Forks

who operates a Forks motel. Fred J. Wettrick, Seattle attorney and Dolores Lopez, operator of a millinery shop here. And Herbert Delmonico, San

All eight have been married pre-

Astel who met his bride-to-be here last November said the four couples met through business and social contacts. The ceremony will be private

Two Die In Crash

DAYTON (P)-Carl Elbridge and William Smith, both 29 and both of nearby Fairborn, were killed late last night when their car veered out of control, skidded off Ohio 4 and hit a culvert near Wright-

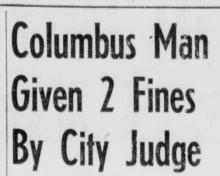


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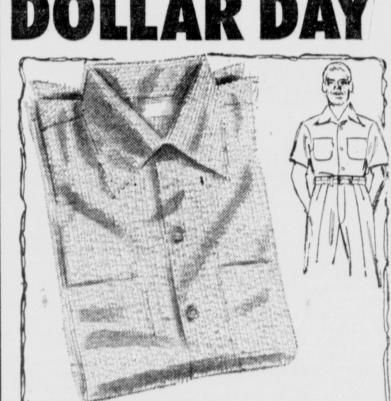
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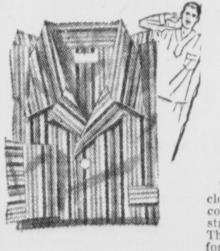
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## Present Vs. Hereafter-Old Question, But Sharper Today Sam needs to be cool and calculating these days," the sole sur-

tians hope to achieve universal justice and goodness in this world? It's the central question delegates to the Assembly of the World Council of Churches will be discussing next week. Here's a report on points they're likely to cover, second of four articles on the biggest Christian convention ever held

#### By GEORGE W. CORNELL

manity's oldest riddles - whether

It is being preached on, studied, ed modern man." argued over, read about, analyzed and interpreted.

It is being discussed in Sunday Schools and meetings and dealt lions of words in the religious set the present in order.

this with one mind, it is possible for them to bring guidance—and genuine hope—to a bewildered and menaced world,' said Bishop J. Waskom Pickett, head of India's Methodist Church.

Couched in the phrase, "Christ the hope of the world," the question is the theme of the two-week assembly of the World Council of churches, opening here Sunday.

"The theme has stirred a greater response than anything in the world council's brief history," said the Rev. Robert S. Bilheimer, the council's associate general secretary. At the heart of the question is whether Christians can hopefully fight for justice and goodness in this world, or whether those goals are deemed attainable only in a

kingdom of God to come. Is there any real hope for historical progress, however, slow or but beyond it." faltering, toward a Godly realm, or must man simply await a "sec-

council co-president and head of world lies under judgement.

'It is an absolute necessity for through these hollow faiths, and ofvalue—that Christ is the only hope among men. . . community.

Where that hope and effort should be centered-on this world when the apostles thought Jesus might usher in paradise at once. It has rankled through ages of

subtle theological debate, flared into denominational break-ups, then been half forgotten, only to burst forth with renewed urgency in the modern era of ideological warfare. The Scriptures abound with hints

is come, then that which is in part

'Here are principles and standards for human society, rooted in God's everlasting will, for which men can work," said Dr. G. K. A. Bell, Britain's bishop of Chichester and chairman of the council's Central Committee.

"But beyond man's greatest achievements or even his dreams is

The theme involves complicated is lost, because he is able to keep presented to his home town. nuances of "eschatology" - the "end of all things"-and to what

against the day. . . .

over it, there have been wide fore- also in his victory. bodings that it might deal the churches a sharp setback in their out and flaws within, the church EVANSTON, III. (P)—One of hu- quest for a more united front.

"The New Testament eschatol- of hell do not prevail against it. man's first duty is to the here or ogy," says theologian Reinhold the hereafter-today poses a sharp- Neibuhr, "is at once too naive for through his power, it remains witened question for churches around a sophisticated world and too ness, instrument and field of action

Until recently churches seemed to be made perfect. . . . split geographically about the crux ture kingdom' and "activist" city-even here and now. with in scholarly papers and mil- Americans confidently scraping to

"But a lot has happened to the world in the production of gold. letter to West Germany's Chancel assets. "If the churches can speak on American thinking," said Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, the council's American secretary, "and a lot has happened to European thinking. They have cross-fertilized each

Three years of conferences in preparation for the world assembly have contributed to a growing accord about the ultimate Christian hopes-and wordly aims.

"Our hope is anchored in a kingdom that both has come and is coming," said a 32-member council advisory commission, including such famed scholars and theologians as Neibuhr, Europe's Karl Barth and poet . S. Eliot.

"If the church is to find complete fulfillment, and if earthly existence is to be saved from meaninglessness," their final report says, "we must look not only to the course of earthly history itself,

The report, on which the Assembly will act, repudiates a theological pessimism which hopes only for "We are living in an age in which the world's end, and it also warns many rash hopes are being pro- against counting on any worldly posed," said Dr. Marc Boegner, a Utopia and forgetting "the whole

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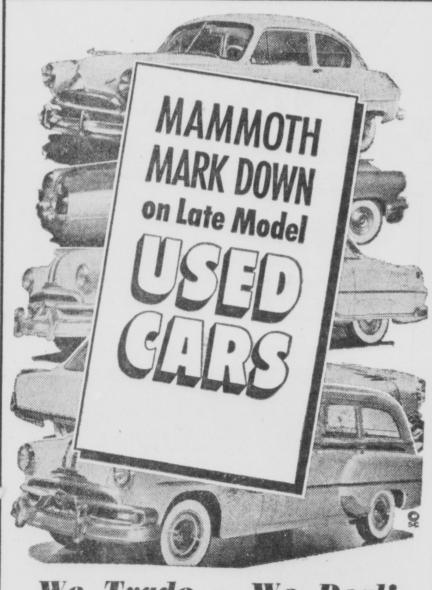
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tians hope to achieve universal justice and goodness in this world? It's the central question delegates to the Assembly of the World Council of Churches will be discussing next week Here's a report on points they're likely to cover, second of four articles on the biggest

Christian convention ever held

manity's oldest riddles - whether

It is being preached on, studied, ed modern man." argued over, read about, analyzed and interpreted.

Schools and meetings and dealt with in scholarly papers and millions of words in the religious

for them to bring guidance-and genuine hope-to a bewildered and menaced world,' said Bishop J. Waskom Pickett, head of India's Methodist Church.

Couched in the phrase, "Christ the hope of the world," the question is the theme of the two-week assembly of the World Council of

churches, opening here Sunday. "The theme has stirred a greater response than anything in the world council's brief history," said the Rev. Robert S. Bilheimer, the council's associate general secretary.

whether Christians can hopefully fight for justice and goodness in this world, or whether those goals are deemed attainable only in a kingdom of God to come.

Is there any real hope for historical progress, however, slow or but beyond it." faltering, toward a Godly realm, or must man simply await a "sec-

posed," said Dr. Marc Boegner, a council co-president and head of the Reformed Churches of France.

the Christian church to cut through these hollow faiths, and ofvalue—that Christ is the only hope among men. . . - both for man and his

Where that hope and effort should be centered-on this world or the next or both-has rent the 6 ranks of Christianity since day when the apostles thought Jesus might usher in paradise at once.

It has rankled through ages of subtle theological debate, flared into denominational break-ups, then been half forgotten, only to burst forth with renewed urgency in the modern era of ideological warfare. The Scriptures abound with hints

"But when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away."

"Here are principles and standards for human society, rooted in God's everlasting will, for which men can work," said Dr. G. K. A. Bell, Britain's bishop of Chichester and chairman of the council's Central Committee.

"But beyond man's greatest achievements or even his dreams is

nuances of "eschatology" - the "end of all things"-and to what

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man's first duty is to the here or ogy," says theologian Reinhold the hereafter-today poses a sharp- Neibuhr, "is at once too naive for through his power, it remains wit ened question for churches around a sophisticated world and too ness, instrument and field of action

Until recently churches seemed to be made perfect. . . . split geographically about the crux of Christian hope - with trouble-It is being discussed in Sunday buffeted Europeans eyeing a "future kingdom' and "activist" city-even here and now." Americans confidently scraping to

set the present in order. "If the churches can speak on American thinking," said Dr. Samthis with one mind, it is possible uel McCrea Cavert, the council's American secretary, "and a lot has happened to European thinking. They have cross-fertilized each

Three years of conferences in preparation for the world assembly have contributed to a growing accord about the ultimate Christian hopes-and wordly aims.

"Our hope is anchored in a kingdom that both has come and is coming," said a 32-member council advisory commission, including such famed scholars and theologi-Barth and poet . S. Eliot.

"If the church is to find complete fulfillment, and if earthly existence is to be saved from meaninglessness," their final report says, "we must look not only to

The report, on which the Assembly will act, repudiates a theological pessimism which hopes only for "We are living in an age in which the world's end, and it also warns many rash hopes are being pro- against counting on any worldly Utopia and forgetting "the whole world lies under judgement.

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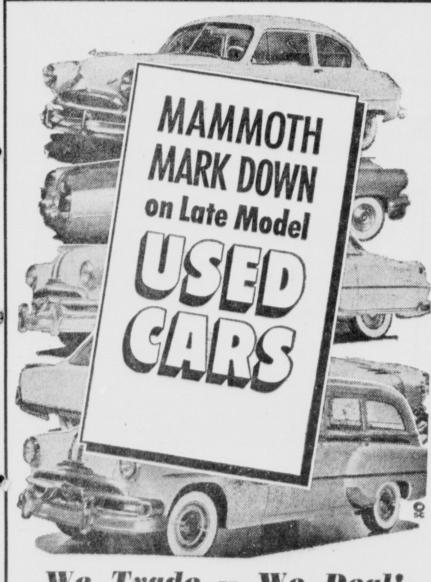
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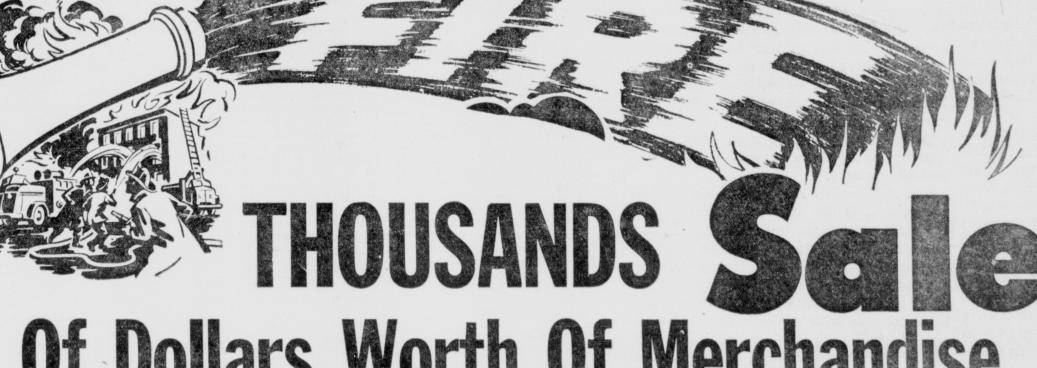
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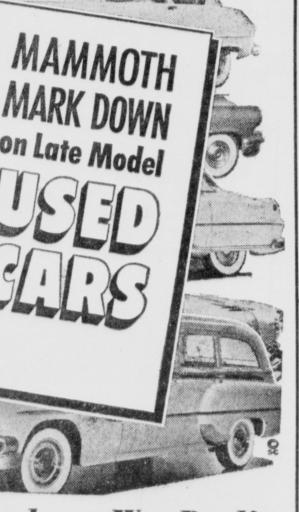
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#### THIS IS IT, MEN

that no one man can be that powerful. But are any ready to predict positively that Christian Dior, the Paris designer of womthus on the American home?

the Atlantic. Sketches show how Dior has College, Columbia University, said: "dropped the waistline to the hips, flatback to the jazz age of the 1920s."

It's not as if young women of today could look upon this style-which includes the cloche helmet pulled down over eyes and ears—as something with the glamor of the unfamiliar. In New York the show "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" recently displayed all the horrors of the tubular-torso dresses. It's true the style exposes the legs from the knee down. But so would a barrel, that traditional covering for modest ladies in emergencies.

What the 1920s dress really amounts to is a chopped-off Mother Hubbard. And therein lies the opportunity for the smart girl with the courage to be different from the herd and continue to look like a girl. She'll be a standout honey, and the bees the race, with a view to realizing one's own will line out after her.

It's time, of course, to cut American styles loose from fakirs whose sole ability consists of digging out styles of 30 years ago, regardless of how asinine they were originally, and producing them with a flourish and a mince as "Creep's Creation of 1954." Certainly American designers can, and do, do much better.

#### FRENCH FASHION FRENZY

IT IS ENCOURAGING that a large segment of the ladies' garment industry in the United States, as well as preponderant male opinion, is opposed to the sad sack fashions for this fall proclaimed by a French "designer" who came into possession of a fashion magazine of the 1920s.

ity to new degrees, and Jaques Fath, a Frenchman who is described as the sad sack designer's chief rival, is a nother strong exponent of the natural.

But it seems a battle of sorts is joined between basic concepts, with compromise out of the question. And it is a disquieting thought that women 30 years ago permitted themselves to be duped into wearing style monstrosities identical to those now proposed.

The way things are shaping up in organized baseball, the time may come when it must be a home run or no score.

Occasionally there is hope that society is undergoing improvement. Consumption of garlic is at the lowest figure in years.

#### George E. Sokolsky's

It used to be that the beginning of an education in the United States was a simple matter, locally controlled, directed mostly Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select by parents and conducted principally by clergymen and unmarried women. The boys and girls were taught to read and write and to do some arithmetic.

If they wanted to go further, they read Greek and Latin, memorized vast amounts of literature, learned some French, Ger-By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per man and the bases of science. If they desired to push their fortunes further, they specialized in some profession, sometimes going to a European university for the purpose. We produced a remarkable lot of scholars that way.

Since the days of Horace Mann (1796-MEN MAY RANT and rave and scream 1859), education of some kind has been usual for all children in many but not all parts of the country and in some it has been compulsory. Since those days, the huge educational establishment of the Uniten's clothes, is not destined to be a one- ed States has become strictly professionalman blight on American womanhood—and ized and secularized with a decreasing relationship of the parent to the school. As The threat is clear—from clear across President William F. Russell of Teachers

"While legally the parent has the authortened the bust, and sent women's fashions ity over the education of the child, in practice we delegate our power to members of school boards or legislatures who act as

our representatives. . .' One of the problems that faces edu- in cash. cators is to define education. They have to ask themselves whether they know what they are doing. This has become an increasingly serious matter because public opinion is not so sure that education actually educates in the United States. Nicholas Murray Butler, for several decades President of Columbia University in the days when such an official was not only an administrator but also a scholar, once discussed this subject:

". . . Education. . . must mean a gradual adjustment to the spiritual possessions of potentialities and to assisting in carrying forward that complex of ideas, acts, and institutions which we call civilization. In other words, education in a true sense has to do not only with the individual to be educated, but with the environment into which and for which he is to be educated

Further he wrote:

". . . He (the child) is not born into a new world, where nothing has ever happened. He is born into a world full of experience, some of the experience bitter, some magnificent, and he is entitled to know what it is about and what it means.

"That inheritance is fivefold. It is scientific, it is literary, it is aesthetic, it is insttutional, and it is religious. Without Some designers are accentuating famin- them all he cannot become a truly educated or a truly cultivated man. He is entitled to know what those who have preceded him have accomplished, what their accomplishment means for him, and what he is to do in the world which their accomplishment has brought to pass."

This is a full definition and would re- blame the sun for the present heat quire that educators not only be philosoph- wave, as scientists report that ers and historians but also moralists. With- pressure conditions, preventing cool air masses from moving North, are out morality, learning the development of the real cause. special intellectual functions can become a monstrosity in any society. Dr. Klaus Fuchs was an educated man with private and guests enjoyed a program preconcepts of morality. He was capable of sented by Scioto Grange at a meetbeing a spy and a thief, just as the 992 ing of Star Grange. page text of the Oppenheimer hearings provides evidence that Dr. Oppenheimer, who azines were withdrawn from the is one of the most learned men in our coun-

# The laming of Carney Wilde

A dated scrap of paper marked "Delta Lines, Cabin 5." sends detective Carney Wilde aboard a luxury boat cruising from Cincinnati to New Orleans, in the hope of apprehending one Charles Alexander Stewart. This youth-

CHAPTER EIGHT MISS POMEROY said to me: "Tell me what gives you any right to ask me questions. About any-

I said: "I told you about the man we're looking for. He's a killer, so that makes him your problem, too. But, strictly speaking, I don't have any right to question you." I brought out the letter Grodnik had given me and held it out to her. "You know me, you be willing to help me."

One long thin hand came up automatically for the letter. She didn't read much of it. She folded it again, inserted it in the enve- time or other.

"In my pocket," she said in a thin tone. "In my coat."

I went to the bed again and bent over the coat. The wad of papers came out easily this time. The Delta Line receipt I skipped. Under it was a paid hotel bill. The next was a receipt from Mabley Carew's department store in Cincin- for the passengers. Might be a reubens. And Benbow's Mammoth trunk, bought today and paid for bedroom passengers, maybe, since to me admiringly as Spindle Jack

I dropped the papers on the bed. And then I sat again. "Bought today." I said to Russell. "Sure it wasn't empty?

"These were in it," Miss Pombig leather bags against the wall. "My equipment."

know she had the trunk and two Russell using a public address sys- graved specimens of high perfidy or three bags, maybe four." He tem. glanced around the room. "Enough

out somehow."

"I'm on assignment for Vaca- I got up and went into the bath. We can pick it up again later."

said. I watched her blue eyes grow the breast pocket.

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apologizing. Could I go away | "Come and meet Dr. Riggs. You'll somewhere and practice and come back another time?"

"Of course," she murmured. Charles Alexander Stewart. This youthful clerk had absconded with funds belonging to a bank in Philadelphia, and in the course of his flight, had killed a policeman. As Wilde stealthily searches Cabin 5. he is surprised by the sudden appearance of its occupant, Miss Pomeroy, a professional photographer on her way to the Mardi Gras. The tall, handsome, self-sufficient young career woman orders him, at gun-point, from her room. standing straight and wonderfully snatch, gripping hard. cheekbones, touching her full a traumatic experience, I see." held her eyes hard on mine all the Doc," I laughed. while I pulled the door shut.

"Smitten, Mr. Wilde?" Russell suggested. "A mite tall for some, little man cocked his head birdbut not for you. And not for me. like to one side and looked at me A veritable doll, no?"

set that up for me?" only. Not much work while we're The small aster in his buttonhole

actually moving. We always hire was a basic part of his atmosextra hands in Cincinnati for load- phere. He grinned at me and his ing and unloading. The stewards wide thin mouth looked extremely said. If you'll read this, you may might be hard to round up all at one time, but-"

> in. "Just figure out how I can get a look at every crew member some "Will do. What about the rest of

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"Roughly, 200."

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"All passengers are reminded of to be mine, I assure you. extra stuff here to account for it the captain's party in the diningsaloon. The saloon is forward on ning hugely by the time Doc Riggs "Miss Pomeroy," I said, "would the texas deck. That's the center offered his stock for sale. you mind telling me why you came | deck of the boat. Come when | on board at the last minute with- you're ready, come as you are. No I'm afraid," Russell said with genout a prior reservation? There's rules. No formality. The captain's uine regret. "I've promised to inno reason why you have to tell giving a party and everything's on troduce Mr. Wilde to the captain me, I'll admit. But I'll have to find the house. On the boat, maybe I and then I've got errands to run. should say. Everyone's invited."

tion," she said with no hesitation. room, combed my hair, wiped my 'It was a last-minute idea of the face with a damp cloth and but. a better one, Mr. Russell," Doc editor's. I've got a letter from him toned my jacket. Then I opened said happily. "Please, Mr. Wilde. the door and went to the captain's We'll meet again at dinner, I be-

At the foot of the forward stair-"I'm a single woman, Mr. Wilde, case, young Mr. Russell stood, the dapper little con-man.

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planning to fly to Cleveland to attend the National Air Show.

thin and he stood very straight. I looked at her as I eased the His sharp chin was held very high. door shut and she was still there, He took my hand in a quick "Not doctor, my boy," he said in her lustrous hair, framing the line a hoarse, gravelly voice. "Just Doc.

The small, white-haired man was

of her chin with a silvery edging, Old Doc Riggs. Pleasure to meet making slight hollows below her you, Mr. Wilde. Recuperating from "That's a nice way of saying it,

be sharing the same table."

"If you can't say it nice, don't say it, that's the way I see it." The

with confident, faded-blue eyes "I'll nave to check the boat's that saw everything there was to crew, Russell," I said. "Can you see. He wore a suit of small checks, a blue bow tie that was "Easy," Russell said. "Two shifts just the watery shade of his eyes. wise and knowing. Dog Riggs looked like a graduate con man. "Won't be necessary," I broke He dressed that way and he had a

voice that could carry a mile. "Pitch man, Doc?" I asked. "Or a carnie?

"I won't deny either impeachment, sir," he chuckled. "Although I am now retired from the hurling-

burling scramble for a quick bit of crunch, I must confess there "I guess you better get me the was a time when Greatorex and Co. were wont to call on me when-"Sure. Also the captain is giv- ever their solid gold brass watches ing a party tonight. A get-together were finding few takers among the your man had a bedroom reserva- Riggs in recognition of a certain small adeptness I managed to acquire through the deft dexterity of a delicate digit on the control-I went back to my bedroom, ling gaff of a wheel of fortune. ocked the door and stretched out But all that was long ago. Have Outside in the corridor a voice Oil, Coal and Copper, Inc. in your spoke, sounding muted, but dis- portfolio, Mr. Wilde? I think I and profit. Both perfidy and profit

Russell and I were both grin-

"Doc, I've got to break it off. I hope you'll remember all this so

"If I forget any, I can make up

I let Russell pull me away from

and my job takes me to some chatting amiably with a short, "Let's just walk around the outrough places. I always carry a white-haired man who had his side of the mob," he suggested. There's a permit in my bag, back to me. Russell had changed Riggs, by the way, is in bedroom And I know how to use it. Now, his uniform jacket for a blue, six. I'll point out all the top-dog brass-buttoned blazer with "As- passengers I see. I won't be able "Just an apology, I guess," I sistant Purser" embroidered above to stick around after the captain

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County cided in the primary election for Circleville.

> A freak duck egg, shaped like a gourd with a stem of shell has been water table during April May and exhibited at The Circleville Herald

office by a Stoutsville farmer.

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## Try, Stop Me

a poor author to earn an honest buck. Editor John Hutchens, for Only two contests are to be de- instance, spotted Ted Peckham,

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## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind Editors Note: This is the sec-

ond of a series of articles Ray Tucker is writing in Italy on his. homeward-bound trip from Eg-

ROME - American businessmen, industrialists and relatively low-salaried European tourits-schoolteachers, secretaries and clerks-are doing a better job of advertising the United States in Europe than the U.S. Information Service or the Point Four Agency.

That observation, however, is not meant as a wholesale indictment of the government's propaganda activities, although they have been extremely inept in many respects. Let me cite a

personal experience While in Rome, I strolled up the Via Veneta, which is the Italian capital's Fifth Avenue. The USIS and the American library have a handsome and, probably, an expensive building on that thoroughfare. There may be no cause to criticize the swank location, for a good advertising spot is necessary, whether one is promoting opinion of a coun-

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National Motorist's new definition for a radio announcer is "a fellow who talks until you have a headache, then tries to sell you something to relieve it."

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The only way you can beat the dogs is walking back from the

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dren. Their allowances may be cut. Drive carefully. For the undertaker, prosperity is just around the

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Diplomatically, Uncle Sam is like a horse player. He risks a little, then spends the rest of the time trying to get even.

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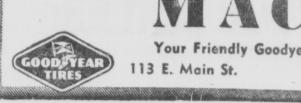
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#### THIS IS IT, MEN

MEN MAY RANT and rave and scream that no one man can be that powerful. But are any ready to predict positively that Christian Dior, the Paris designer of women's clothes, is not destined to be a one- ed States has become strictly professionalthus on the American home?

the Atlantic. Sketches show how Dior has College, Columbia University, said: "dropped the waistline to the hips, flat- "While legally the parent has the authorback to the jazz age of the 1920s."

look upon this style-which includes the our representatives. . ." cloche helmet pulled down over eyes and ears—as something with the glamor of the unfamiliar. In New York the show "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" recently displayed all the horrors of the tubular-torso dresses. creasingly serious matter because public It's true the style exposes the legs from the knee down. But so would a barrel, that ly educates in the United States. Nicholas traditional covering for modest ladies in Murray Butler, for several decades Presiemergencies.

What the 1920s dress really amounts to is a chopped-off Mother Hubbard. And therein lies the opportunity for the smart cussed this subject: girl with the courage to be different from ". . Education. . . must mean a gradual the herd and continue to look like a girl. She'll be a standout honey, and the bees the race, with a view to realizing one's own will line out after her.

It's time, of course, to cut American styles loose from fakirs whose sole ability consists of digging out styles of 30 years other words, education in a true sense has ago, regardless of how asinine they were to do not only with the individual to be edoriginally, and producing them with a ucated, but with the environment into flourish and a mince as "Creep's Creation which and for which he is to be educated of 1954." Certainly American designers can, and do, do much better.

#### FRENCH FASHION FRENZY

IT IS ENCOURAGING that a large segment of the ladies' garment industry in the United States, as well as preponderant male opinion, is opposed to the sad sack fashions for this fall proclaimed by a French "designer" who came into posses- tific, it is literary, it is aesthetic, it is insion of a fashion magazine of the 1920s.

ity to new degrees, and Jaques Fath, a Frenchman who is described as the sad sack designer's chief rival, is a nother ed him have accomplished, what their acstrong exponent of the natural.

But it seems a battle of sorts is joined between basic concepts, with compromise plishment has brought to pass." out of the question. And it is a disquieting thought that women 30 years ago permit-quire that educators not only be philosoph- wave, as scientists report that ted themselves to be duped into wearing ers and historians but also moralists. Withstyle monstrosities identical to those now proposed.

The way things are shaping up in organized baseball, the time may come when it must be a home run or no score.

Occasionally there is hope that society is undergoing improvement. Consumption of garlic is at the lowest figure in years.

George E. Sokolsky's

It used to be that the beginning of an education in the United States was a simple matter, locally controlled, directed mostly by parents and conducted principally by clergymen and unmarried women. The boys and girls were taught to read and write and to do some arithmetic.

If they wanted to go further, they read Greek and Latin, memorized vast amounts of literature, learned some French, Ger-By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per man and the bases of science. If they desired to push their fortunes further, they specialized in some profession, sometimes going to a European university for the purpose. We produced a remarkable lot of I said: "I told you about the scholars that way.

Since the days of Horace Mann (1796-1859), education of some kind has been usual for all children in many but not all parts of the country and in some it has been compulsory. Since those days, the huge educational establishment of the Unitman blight on American womanhood—and ized and secularized with a decreasing relationship of the parent to the school. As The threat is clear-from clear across President William F. Russell of Teachers thin tone. "In my coat."

tened the bust, and sent women's fashions ity over the education of the child, in practice we delegate our power to members of It's not as if young women of today could school boards or legislatures who act as

> One of the problems that faces educators is to define education. They have to ask themselves whether they know what they are doing. This has become an inopinion is not so sure that education actualdent of Columbia University in the days when such an official was not only an administrator but also a scholar, once dis-

adjustment to the spiritual possessions of potentialities and to assisting in carrying forward that complex of ideas, acts, and institutions which we call civilization. In

Further he wrote:

". . . He (the child) is not born into a new world, where nothing has ever happened. He is born into a world full of experience, some of the experience bitter, some magnificent, and he is entitled to know what it is about and what it means.

"That inheritance is fivefold. It is sciensttutional, and it is religious. Without Some designers are accentuating famin- them all he cannot become a truly educated or a truly cultivated man. He is entitled to know what those who have precedcomplishment means for him, and what he is to do in the world which their accom- Lewis Park.

This is a full definition and would re- blame the sun for the present heat out morality, learning the development of the real cause. special intellectual functions can become a monstrosity in any society. Dr. Klaus Fuchs was an educated man with private and guests enjoyed a program preconcepts of morality. He was capable of sented by Scioto Grange at a meet being a spy and a thief, just as the 992 ing of Star Grange. page text of the Oppenheimer hearings provides evidence that Dr. Oppenheimer, who is one of the most learned men in our coun-

The laming of Carney Wilde

A dated scrap of paper marked "Delta Lines, Cabin 5," sends detective Carney Wilde aboard a luxury boat cruising from Cincinnati to New Orteans, in the hope of apprehending one Charles Alexander Stewart. This youthful clerk had absconded with funds beinging to a bank in Philadelphia, and ful clerk had absconded with funds beionging to a bank in Philadelphia, and
in the course of his flight, had killed
a policeman. As Wilde stealthily
searches Cabin 5, he is surprised by
the sudden appearance of its occupant, Miss Pomeroy, a professional
photographer on her way to the Mardi
Gras. The tall, handsome, self-sufficient young career woman orders
him, at gun-point, from her room.

CHAPTER EIGHT

MISS POMEROY said to me: "Tell me what gives you any right to ask me questions. About any-

man we're looking for. He's a killer, so that makes him your problem, too. But, strictly speaking, I don't have any right to question you." I brought out the letter Grodnik had given me and held it out to her. "You know me, you said. If you'll read this, you may be willing to help me."

One long thin hand came up automatically for the letter. She didn't read much of it. She folded it again, inserted it in the enve-

"In my pocket," she said in a

I went to the bed again and bent over the coat. The wad of papers came out easily this time. The Delta Line receipt I skipped. Under it was a paid hotel bill. The next was a receipt from Mabley Ca- ing a party tonight. A get-together were finding few takers among the rew's department store in Cincintrunk, bought today and paid for bedroom passengers, maybe, since to me admiringly as Spindle Jack

I dropped the papers on the bed. And then I sat again. "Bought today." I said to Russell. "Sure it wasn't empty?'

"These were in it," Miss Pomeroy said, gesturing at the two full length on the soft double bed. big leather bags against the wall. "My equipment."

or three bags, maybe four." He tem. glanced around the room. "Enough extra stuff here to account for it the captain's party in the diningall," he admitted.

you mind telling me why you came deck of the boat. Come when on board at the last minute with- you're ready, come as you are. No me, I'll admit. But I'll have to find the house. On the boat, maybe I out somehow."

"The gun," I said. "Why the party

said. I watched her blue eyes grow the breast pocket. shadowed. "I'm not much good at | "Hello, Mr. Wilde," he said.

apologizing. Could I go away | "Come and meet Dr. Riggs. You'll somewhere and practice and come be sharing the same table." back another time?"

"Of course," she murmured. standing straight and wonderfully snatch, gripping hard. tall, the overhead light falling on mouth with a gentle glow. She held her eyes hard on mine all the Doc," I laughed. while I pulled the door shut.

"Smitten, Mr. Wilde?" Russell but not for you. And not for me. A veritable doll, no?"

set that up for me?" only. Not much work while we're The small aster in his buttonhole actually moving. We always hire was a basic part of his atmosextra hands in Cincinnati for load- phere. He grinned at me and his ing and unloading. The stewards wide thin mouth looked extremely

a look at every crew member some time or other.' 'Will do. What about the rest of the passengers?"

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"I don't know. How many are

"Roughly, 200." "I guess you better get me the

tion. What do you think?"

"Could be. Can you fix it?" "Sure."

I went back to my bedroom,

"All passengers are reminded of to be mine, I assure you." saloon. The saloon is forward on ning hugely by the time Doc Riggs "Miss Pomeroy," I said, "would the texas deck. That's the center offered his stock for sale.

should say. Everyone's invited." "I'm on assignment for Vaca- I got up and went into the bathtion," she said with no hesitation. room, combed my hair, wiped my

At the foot of the forward stair-"I'm a single woman, Mr. Wilde, case, young Mr. Russell stood, the dapper little con-man. and my job takes me to some chatting amiably with a short, his uniform tacket for a blue,

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The small, white-haired man was

thin and he stood very straight. I looked at her as I eased the His sharp chin was held very high. door shut and she was still there, He took my hand in a quick

"Not doctor, my boy," he said in her lustrous hair, framing the line a hoarse, gravelly voice. "Just Doc. of her chin with a silvery edging, Old Doc Riggs. Pleasure to meet making slight hollows below her you, Mr. Wilde. Recuperating from cheekbones, touching her full a traumatic experience, I see." "That's a nice way of saying it,

"If you can't say it nice, don't say it, that's the way I see it." The suggested. "A mite tall for some, little man cocked his head birdlike to one side and looked at me with confident, faded-blue eyes "I'll have to check the boat's that saw everything there was to crew, Russell," I said. "Can you see. He wore a suit of small checks, a blue bow tie that was "Easy," Russell said. "Two shifts just the watery shade of his eyes. might be hard to round up all at wise and knowing. Dog Riggs looked like a graduate con man. 'Won't be necessary," I broke He dressed that way and he had a

in. "Just figure out how I can get voice that could carry a mile. "Pitch man, Doc?" I asked. "Or a carnie?

"I won't deny either impeachment, sir," he chuckled. "Although I am now retired from the hurlingburling scramble for a quick bit of crunch, I must confess there was a time when Greatorex and Co. were wont to call on me when-"Sure. Also the captain is giv- ever their solid gold brass watches for the passengers. Might be a reubens. And Benbow's Mammoth nati. A receipt for one wardrobe good idea to have a look at all the Carnival, to a man, once referred your man had a bedroom reserva- Riggs in recognition of a certain small adeptness I managed to acquire through the deft dexterity of a delicate digit on the controlling gaff of a wheel of fortune. locked the door and stretched out But all that was long ago. Have you any shares of High Licking Outside in the corridor a voice Oil, Coal and Copper, Inc. in your spoke, sounding muted, but dis- portfolio, Mr. Wilde? I think I Russell nodded. "Could be. I tirct inside my room. It was Mr. could find a few magnificently enknow she had the trunk and two Russell using a public address sys- graved specimens of high perfidy and profit. Both perfidy and profit

Russell and I were both grin-

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"If I forget any, I can make up "It was a last-minute idea of the face with a damp cloth and but- a better one, Mr. Russell," Doc editor's. I've got a letter from him toned my jacket. Then I opened said happily. "Please, Mr. Wilde. the door and went to the captain's We'll meet again at dinner, I be-

I let Russell pull me away from

"Let's just walk around the outrough places. I always carry a white-haired man who had his side of the mob," he suggested. gun. There's a permit in my bag. back to me. Russell had changed "Riggs, by the way, is in bedroom brass-buttoned blazer with "As- passengers I see. I won't be able "Just an apology, I guess," I sistant Purser" embroidered above to stick around after the captain

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## Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

ing held at Ted Lewis Park. Each team has won two games to date.

Circleville's first two Eagle Boy Scouts in ten years received the Bronze Palm at an outdoor court of awards held at Ted

Local residents were told not to air masses from moving North, are

TEN YEARS AGO One hundred and ten members

A total of 38,979 books and magazines were withdrawn from the Circleville public library for home reading during the past six months.

County extension officials report The county and city teams are a drop of 2.04 feet in the county even in a "little world series" be-water table during April May and

> TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Members of the National Aviation Association of Circleville are planning to fly to Cleveland to attend the National Air Show.

cided in the primary election for Circleville.

A freak duck egg, shaped like a gourd with a stem of shell has been exhibited at The Circleville Herald office by a Stoutsville farmer.

Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

It's getting tougher every day for a poor author to earn an honest buck. Editor John Hutchens, for Only two contests are to be de- instance, spotted Ted Peckham,

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## NATIONAL WHIRLIGG On the outside of the USIS

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## Miss Marilyn Valentine Feted With Bridal Shower

#### Green And White Color Scheme Used

bride-elect of Mr. Don Nafzger of Columbus, was honored recently Richard Herron with a bridal shower at the home Miss Patricia Sharon Smith, of Mrs. Minnie Kerns and Mrs. Carl

decorated in green and white was church. suspended from the chandelier.

awarded Mrs. Jacob Glitt, Miss friends. Maxine Poling and Mrs. Jud Dres- Baskets of white and pink glad- surprise birthday party for Robert Piqua where she visited her niece family.

Dresbach, Miss Dorothy Dresbach, with a boat neckline. She also wore Mrs. Jud Dresbach;

Mrs. Merrill Poling, Miss Maxine trimmed with seed pearls and a Poling, Mrs. Henry Dunkle, Mrs. tiny veil. Kelson Arledge, Mrs. Jennie Boden, She carried a white Bible topped

Anderson; Mrs. Durbin Allen, Mrs. Virgil groom. Hayslip, Miss Carolyn Hayslip Miss Janice Huffer, who served Sterling. Miss Lorna Holbrook;

Evelyn Davis, Miss Barbara Camp- streamers.

Those sending gifts but unable to wedding. attend were Mrs. Ralph Wolfe Ushers were Donald D. Styers, and Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Frank Seimer, Mrs. Roy Val- uncle of the bride and Robert Senentine, Mrs. Alva Nafzger and Miss senbrenner. Beverly Nafzger.

#### Picnic Dinner Marks Birthday

Ralph Diltz were hostesses Sunday shantung with white accents. Her at a surprise picnic dinner at Logan | flowers were white carnations. Elm for Robert Hettinger, who was Mrs. Herron wore a gown of blue celebrating his birthday anniver- and white sheer and her corsage

Those present included Mr. and | Serving as hostesses for the re-Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hatfield, Johnson, Miss Beverly Runyon, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Hettinger of Miss Sharon Wood and Miss Sylvia Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, sister of the bride.

#### Hugh Clark Home Scene Of Dinner

A basket dinner was held Sunday Engagement Told at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Mrs. Herman Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark Jr. and family of son, Ralph, Mrs. Leota Clark and been set for the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zwayer and son Charles, all of Kingston;

S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Clark Zwayer | Circleville.

## Patricia Smith Miss Marilyn June Valentine. Becomes Bride Of

Anderson of Saltcreek Township. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Mrs. V. D. Kerns, and Mrs. Paul Smith of 932 S. Washington St., be-Dawson were assisting hostesses. | came the bride of Richard E. Her-The table, on which the gifts ron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell were placed, was decorated in nile Herron, 457 Watt St., at 7:30 p. m. Route 1 has as her guest Mrs. ed the art work at the institute. beef dinner will be served in the green and white. A sprinkling can Saturday in the Trinity Lutheran J. W. Ryan of Boonton, N. J.

The Rev. Carl Zehner solemnized Mrs. Paul Dawson was in charge the double ring ceremony in the Circleville Route 1 were weekend of the contests and prizes were presence of the families and close guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Pat-

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and son. Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. George Zwayer of Charleston, James Ward and children, all of

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# guests of Mrs. Robert Colville, Plans Completed

Plans for the Summer Festival to and close friends. be held Thursday at St. Joseph's Catholic church have been com-

church basement.

A fish pond and pony rides for Miss Anne Leist of 123 W. High there will also be entertainment when they return from their wed-

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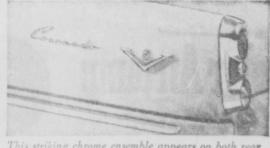
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Anderson; Mrs. Durbin Allen, Mrs. Virgil groom. Miss Lorna Holbrook;

Evelyn Davis, Miss Barbara Camp- streamers. bell, Mrs. Renick Valentine, Miss | Lawrence Smith, brother of the S. D. Points of interest they visited

Those sending gifts but unable to | wedding. Mrs. Frank Seimer, Mrs. Roy Val- uncle of the bride and Robert Senentine, Mrs. Alva Nafzger and Miss senbrenner. Beverly Nafzger.

Picnic Dinner Marks Birthday

Ralph Diltz were hostesses Sunday shantung with white accents. Her at a surprise picnic dinner at Logan | flowers were white carnations. Elm for Robert Hettinger, who was Mrs. Herron wore a gown of blue celebrating his birthday anniver- and white sheer and her corsage

Those present included Mr. and Serving as hostesses for the re-Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, sister of the bride. Johnson and sons, Cliff and Ronnie | Following the reception the cou-

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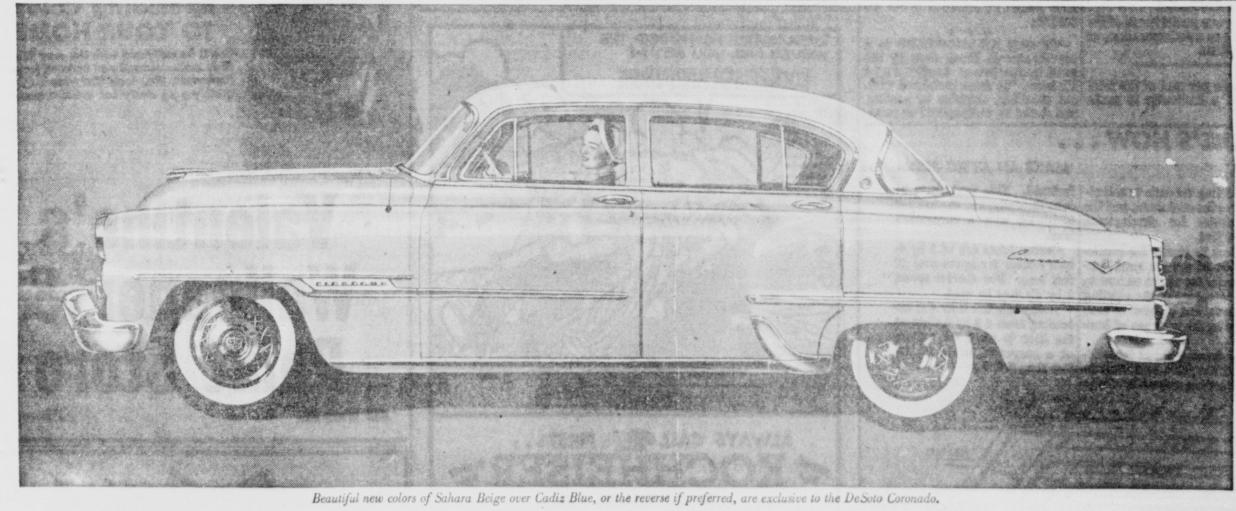
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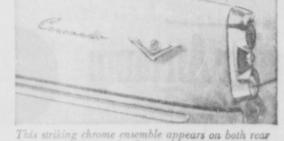
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.The house is located on Markley Rd. in the Markley Addition in the northern part of Circleville. The house can be reached by going out Northridge Rd. to Circle Drive and turning right.

There will be no admission, the officials explained. The house will Plastered dry walls are one of ed in a matter of hours with no be open daily from 1 p. m. to 9

air as needed.

OTHER USES of natural gas in Busatti. the modern dwelling include gas

The house is ranch type. Construction is stone and frame with a gas starter-burner outdoor fire-

Floor plan calls for three bedrooms, two baths, a living, dining room, kitchen and ground floor activity room. The full basement has a laundry room as well as a separate playroom.

Johnson Construction Company, of Circleville is building the house. Norvel's, of Chillicothe.

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The house is located on Marklev Rd. in the Markley Addition in the northern part of Circleville. The house can be reached by going out Northridge Rd. to Circle Drive and turning right.

There will be no admission, the officials explained. The house will be open daily from 1 p. m. to 9 the newest and smoothest develop- special sealing or priming coats." tion. It can take the place of machanges you want. p. m. through Aug. 29.

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OTHER USES of natural gas in Busatti. the modern dwelling include gas clothes dryer, incinerator, water heater, kitchen range and refriger-

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Floor plan calls for three bedrooms, two baths, a living, dining room, kitchen and ground floor activity room. The full basement has a laundry room as well as a separate playroom.

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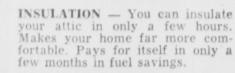
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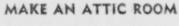
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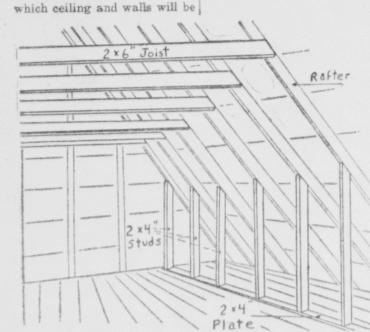
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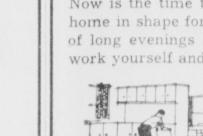
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only \$110 a year throughout.

The new rules apply to income The new rules are different in survivors paid an estate tax on in a lower tax bracket. cases where an employer contrib- them. But from now on if you In annuities, you generally pay utes much of the cost of an annuity make the policy irrevocably pay adopted for exchange of one insur- ing the next three months to assure constable's job to carry out similar Velde also instructed the submuch a year to an insurance or pension policy to an employe. able to your beneficiary, it is not ance policy for another. Generally, the election of the right candidates duties when needed. company. Then at a fixed age or If the employe receives back all of included as part of your taxable any gain from these exchanges has year, you get back so much a year his cost within the first three years estate. This provision alone is exfor the rest of your life, or for a of payments to him, he doesn't pay pected to reduce taxes about 25 ture, most such exchanges will be any tax during those first three million dollars for about 10,000 tax- tax-free. Except you still pay a The big question, taxwise, is how years. Then after three years, he payers each year. much of the money paid to you is pays income taxes on the full But another change will increase exchanging an endowment policy simply a return of the money you amount he receives.

Experts estimate this would ap- the beneficiary of a life insurance or profit and therefore taxable. | ply in 95 per cent of the cases policy could leave the principal with Under the old law you first fig- where employers contribute to pen- the insurance company and receive ured the total amount you paid sion or annuity contracts. So the tax-free interest in annual install--the total cost of the policy to new life expectancy rules will ments. Under the new law, this in-

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Under the new law, the tax on executive, believes. Thus, under the old law, you Another provision gives a big cut these lump-sum payments will be million taxpayers will get a tax cut would pay taxes on \$327 a year for in estate taxes. Under the old law, the same as if you spread the pay- the Ohio Federation of Labor, said Velde appointed a subcommittee ed John F. Hendricks of Scio, to under new rules for taxing income a while and then you would pay if you paid premiums on a life ments over three years. Under the in his report to the federations and that in the cafe hassle one of the headed by Rep. Scherer (R-Ohio), the Harrison County Board of from annuities or life insurance in- taxes on \$1,200 a year. Under the insurance policy, proceeds of the old law, the tax was figured for nual meeting "if we are to protect women accused the other of havcluded in the giant tax revision act new law you would pay taxes on policy were considered part of single year the payments were re- present wage rates and job oppor- ing a knife concealed on her per- Mich) and Rep. Walter (D-Pa), to of William Greer Sr., also of Scio. your estate when you died. Your ceived In effect, you now may get tunities, and to improve unem- son. Police deputized Mrs. Mc- conduct the hearings as soon as Both are Democrats. The term

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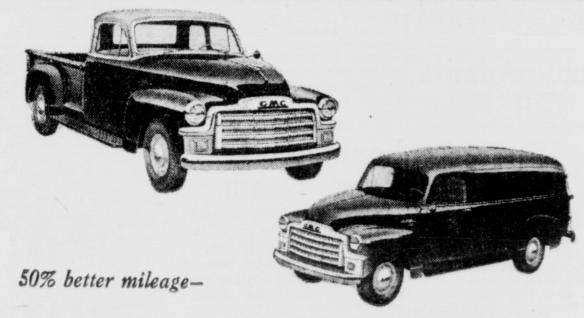
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More liberal rules also have been must concentrate our efforts dur- didn't find a knife, but gained a completed.

to the Congress and the Ohio Leg- Yellow Springs

Hannah, executive secretary of between two women in a cafe.

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WASHINGTON (A)-Hearings on subversive activities in the "area" Antioch College but of "subversive cal efforts, Phil Hannah, state AFL this town's first lady constable to- erican Activities Committee, day-because of a recent dispute Chairman Velde (R-Ill) said yes-

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Opening races of the U. S. snipe championship at Mentor-on - thelake were cancelled yesterday because of high winds on Lake Erie. Depending on weather conditions, officials said, the races might be Ashville ex. shifted to Fairport Harbor. Cancelled also was the third in a series of sailoff races to determine a winner for the Welles Trophy.

The domination of Columbus in the Tri-City Women's Golf Tournament ended yesterday in Cincinnati with a victory for Cincinnati over the capital city and Dayton. The Queen City squad piled up 40. points to Columbus' 361/2 and Dayton's 27 at the Clovernook course.

Ez Charles, in his third effort to get back the heavyweight title 8 Room double with bath and extra he lost to Joe Walcott, is in training for his rematch in September against champion Rocky Marciano. Charles started his exercise in his Phone 303 own gym in Cincinnati yesterday.

> 'Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, seed-Real Estate Broker Shirley Fry of Akron, Onio, seed-le Phone 123 ed No. 1, leads a field of 32 into the second round of the 27th annual Essex County Club Women's Invitational Tennis Tournament today at Manchester, Mass. Rain forced postponement of the start of the second round play yesterday.

## Board Of A's Studies Two Bids For Club

PHILADELPHIA (A)-A board of two offers to buy the American starts tomorrow. FARMS, Small acreages and city prop-

League baseball club. WILLIAM BRESLER PH. 5023 One comes from a Chicago busi- some play, the international matchnessman who wants to move the es today present eight head-to-1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405 team to Kansas City. The other head jousts, topped by a showwas presented yesterday by a syn. down between All-American chamdicate seeking to keep the A's in pion Jerry Barber and Australia's

the Quaker City. Today's meeting follows talks be- winner. tween the Philadelphia group and The other matches include: Roy Mack, executive vice-president

The "Basis for settlement" by a tonio Ceda of Argentina; Bob p headed by financier Albert Toski vs Bob Roberto de Vicenzo Phone 303 M. Greenfield and drug store ex- of Argentina; Lloyd Mangrum vs ecutive Harry Sylk was the second Norman van Nida of Australia: ly said he would buy the club for io Gonzalez of Brazil; and Skee Business Opportunities a reported 452 million dollars and Riegel vs Alfonso Angelini of Itmove the team to Kansas City.

syndicate's offer was not disclosed foursome play, the only foreign vic--possibly to allow Earle Mack tory was a 5-4 triumph by de Viand his father, Connie, now 91, to cenzo and Cerda over Cooper and weigh the two without the pressure Toski. of public opinion.

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Teports, the Australian limiter reductions ment entered the round of eight.

Were true. He told reporters he were true. He told reporters he stepped on a photographer's diswere true. He told reporters he Veteran observers said any one stepped on a photographer's dis- of the eight still in this morning carded flash bulb, inflicting a cut could win. All eight won two that required four stitches. The accident occurred at 3 a. m. Here's the way they went out in

Friday. Andy said yesterday the the third round: cut "didn't bother me in the slight- Jack Walters, Tacoma, Wash.

# Notice John H. Davis, whose present address is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained is hereby notified that Stella F. Davis has filed her petition against him for divorce and other relief in Case No. 21207 of the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, and said cause will be for hearing on and after the 26th day of August, 1954. Stella F. Davis By: E. A. Smith, her attorney. July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25. NOTICE OF DRAWING And Said Cause will be for hearing on and after the 26th day of August, 1954. Stella F. Davis By: E. A. Smith, her attorney. July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25. NOTICE OF DRAWING And Said Cause will be for hearing on and after the 26th day of August, 1954. Stella F. Davis By: E. A. Smith, her attorney. July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25. NOTICE OF DRAWING And Said Cause will be for hearing on and after the 26th day of August, 1954. Stella F. Davis Many improvements have been made, according to publicist Doc Lemon. In addition to the new The senior championship, to be

for tighter competition. The straightaway has been cut

oval has also been cut, from 90 feet to the present 50 feet. pressed thanks to racing fans for Calif., 80-81-161. their patience during the alterations and improvements.

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SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (A)-Ohio's sas. All-Star squads assembled herewill find new settings on college

finalists last year, the Youngstown night's ninth annual All-Star conlads swamped Hicksville, 18-1, in test, and three others who returned home after being injured, 42 have Tom Crawford, both Toledo Demade their college choice.

Ohio State University is the choice of eight of the talented youngsters, four from the North squad and four from the South. The big ones on the Buckeye list appear to be All-Ohioans Glenn Rhodes. Davis of Barberton, the fleet-footed halfback who recently won the tor. state high school track meet all by himself; Dean Nicholson, 6-foot-9 "T" quarterback from Lisbon, and

The 42 kids who have made up their minds picked 10 Ohio colleges and 12 out-of-state schools. Indiana gets two of them in Jack Nichols a place kicking genius and fullback from Canton Lehman, and Bill Van Buren of Lorain, the all-state cen-

Three of Massillon's six-time state championship team all picked out-of-state schools. Bruce Schram, tackle, will go to Cornell; guard Ronald Agnes will go to Brown and end Jim Letcavits will

## Linksmen International CHICAGO (A)-Playing for \$500

the fabulous \$165,000 "World" golf chirella, Youngstown Ryen. 3-1 edge over foreign opposition O'Shanter international matches.

directors meeting of the Philadel. \$50,000 cash prize and \$50,000 ex- scattered throughout practically Johnny Hetki. phia Athletics is faced today with hibition contract for first place every state east of the Mississippi

> Peter Thomson, 1954 British Open Gene Littler vs Flory van Donck of Belgium; Pete Cooper vs An-

offer for the club githin a week. Wally Ulrich vs Max Faulkner of Chicagoan Arnold Johnson recent. England; Cary Middlecoff vs Mar-The exact nature of the local In yesterday's alternate - shot

> A 5-4 American victory was forged by Middlecoff and Riegel, while the Barber, Littler and Mangrum-Ulrich teams scored 1-up decisions over Thomson - Van

Donck and Van Nida-Faulkner

tional Lefthanders' Golf Tournamatches yesterday.

41, defending champion, against Jim de Zern, Durham, N. C.

lights, the track has been modified decided at 54 holes of match play, resolved itself into a three-way tie Jockey, Retires after 36 holes. Deadlocked at that down 240 feet. The width of the point were Frank Crum 61, of Inez, Ky., with 81-80-161; Art Vig- Gordon Richards, pint-sized knight neux, 57, Toronto, Canada, 83-78- of the saddle and the world's lead-Promoter Forest Storts ex- 161 and Al Douglas, 61, Napa, ing jockey, has decided to give up

## Pony League Lions Beat GE

In a Pony League game called at the end of the fifth because of English-born jockey-Johnny Longdarkness, the Lions whipped the don-as the leading active rider. General Electric nine by a 9 to 4 score Tuesday. GE's eight errors did not help

matters any. The Lions scored in Frigidaire refrigerator, 8 cu. ft., in good condition; Quad table top gas every frame except the second. GE had but one hit, the Lions only three. struck out nine. Dean, of GE, had

Line score follows:

RHE ..... 102 01 - 4 1 8 303 12 - 9 3 2 Lions Dean, Ruh; Wellington Dean. D. Morrison; Schneider, Wright.

six strikeouts to add to his record.

Here are the college choices of

the other All-Stars: Ohio University - Fred Meeks, Canton Lehman; Dave Kuenzli,

Upper Sandusky; Richard Wray, Lockland; Jerry Keim, Urbana. Indiana - Salvatore DiPietro Canton Central Catholic; Ken Watson, Cleveland Euclid.

Ohio State - Ray Beerman, and Vilbiss; Jim Kater Harrison; John Portsmouth Kent State - Ronald Fowler.

Akron East; Allen Karp, Cleveland for the better in the Cardinals'

University of Miami (Fla) -

Ray Burton, Chagrin Falls, Eddie Breehl, standout center from Bourn, Springfield Twp; Stan John- talked hopefully about his mound son, Springfield Public. St. Vincent.

> Springfield Catholic; Ronald worse. Counch, Hamilton Public.

Cambridge. Cincinnati Hughes.

Marietta. Michigan State - Dick McDon- month.

ald, Middletown.

Columbus Linden McKinley. Marquette - Robert Igel, Co- bases. Del Crandall, Hank Aaron, lumbus St. Charles, Ronnie Whit- Joe Adcock and Eddie Mathews comb, Fremont Ross; Dave Kim- all hit home runs. mel, Youngstown Urusline.

Cleveland Benedictine. University of Dayton - Don Zimmerman, Dayton Chaminade. last night too. Jim Wilson of the per man, but also boning up for Youngstown College - Jim Ve- Braves gave St. Louis only three

tourney, American pros carried a Central State - Willie Simmons, without a loss. Warren Harding. Eleven others have not made som combined in a three-hitter as into today's final round of the Tam up their minds but may reach a the New York Giants shaded Pittsdecision before the end of the week, burgh 2-1. The Giants got only four The "World" tourney, with a since coaches from 24 colleges safeties off Dick Littlefield and

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St. Louis Pittsburgh 39 73 .347 311

Wednesday's Schedule
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8 p. m.
Conley (11-5) vs Lawrence (9-4

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.
Loes (6-3) vs Dickson (7-12)
Chicago at Cincinnati. 8 p. m.
Minner 9-7 vs Fowler (8-7)
(Only games scheduled)
Tuesday's Results
Milwaukee 11, St. Louis 0

Milwaukee 11, St. Louis New York 2, Pittsburgh Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1

Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1 Thursday's Games Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8 p. Chicago at Cincinnati, 2 p. m Only games AMERICAN .67 -3 .628 7 .459 26 .430 29 .421 30 .351 38 Chicago Detroit Washington

Boston 45 62 421 30
Baltimore 39 72 351 38
Philadelphia 37 72 340 39
Wednesday's Schedule
Cleveland at Detroit, 2 p. m.,
Garcia (13-5) vs Gromek (13-11)
Philadelphia at New York, 1 p. m.,
Gray (1-4) vs Byrd (6-6)
Baltimore at Chicago, 130 p. m.,
Turley 9-11 or Kuzava (1-3) vs
Consuegra (14-3) or Trucks (16-5)
Washington at Boston (2), 1 p. m.,
and 7:30 p. m., Marrero 3-4
and Schmitz (5-7) vs Brewer
(7-6) and Clevenger (2-4)
Tuesday's Results
Detroit 4, Cleveland 0

Detroit 4, Cleveland 0 New York 5, Philadelphia 3 Baltimore 3, Chicago 1 Boston 4, Washington 0 night game
Washington at Boston (day game) also.

Philadelphia at New York (2) 12:30 p. m. Cleveland at Detroit, 2 p. m. Only games AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN Association of the standings unchanged Wenesday's Schedule Kansas City at Charleston Indianapolis at Columbus Minneapolis at Louisville St. Paul at Toledo Tuesday's Results No games
Thursday's Games
Kansas City at Charleston
Indianapolis at Columbus
Minneapolis at Louisville
St. Paul at Toledo

Richards, Ace WORTHING, England (#) - Sir

riding at the age of 50. Sir Gordon has been thinking for a year about hanging up his saddle. An injury suffered in a spill a month ago apparently hastened

"I shall never ride again in public," he announced suddenly vesterday. His retirement leaves another

his decision to squit.

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# Cards' Stanky follow coach Chuck Mather to Kan- Appears To Be

11-0 Loss To Braves Adds Grease To Skids Under Eddie

By The Associated Press Eddie Stanky's chances of sticking as manager of the St. Louis Floyd, Columbus North; Leo Brown Cardinals appear to be growing slimmer day by day. Unless there is a sudden change

Rhodes; Bryan Burke, Cleveland fortunes - and none is in sightowner Gussie Busch is going to Syracuse - Larry Reeves, Men- have to decide how much longer he can stick with Stanky in face of mounting opposition. The source of Stanky's present Miami (Ohio) University-Jack difficulties is his pitching staff. He

corps during the spring especially Michigan - Martin Testa, Akron after the purchase of Vic Rasch from the Yankees. But it hasn' Cincinnati - Phil Collins Cin- been good even at the start and cinnati Roger Bacon; Bob Rizer, the staff has gone from bad to Raschi took his lumps last night

Otterbein - Delbert Thatcher, in an 11-0 trouncing by the Milwaukee Braves. It was the seventh Tennessee - Thomas Stockhoff loss for the veteran righthander who has won eight: Cardinal pit Indiana Tri-State - Bill Stevens, chers have completed only 27 of 110 games and only one this The Cards sank to sixth place

Even with another two years on Notre Dame - Frank Kuchta, his contract Stanky must be mighty uncomfortable. There was a lot of good pitching

> singles in winning his eighth game Johnny Antonelli and Marv Gris-

are here for the week-long clinic Red Sox scattered four hits in After yesterdays "scotch" four- preceding Friday night's contest. beating Washington 4-0. Ned Garver spaced five singles in Detroit 4-0 triumph over Cleveland. The Braves gained a game on second place Brooklyn which lost

Lefty Mel Parnell of the Boston

to Philadelphia 6-3, but stayed 71/2 behind the Giants. The New York Yankees defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 5-2 and moved within three games of the

Indians. Baltimore whipped the Chicago White Sox 3-1 and Cincinn the Chicago Cubs 2-1. Cleveland's pennant drive was stymied temporarily by Garver,

who lowered his earned run aver-

age to 2.21, lowest in the league.

Wayne Belardi's 11th homer, in the

fourth inning, provided the only scoring until the eighth when the Tigers ran wild on the bases. Bob Grim gave up 10 hits to the Athletics but kept them scattered in becoming the first rookie to win 15 games this season. Parnell's victory for the Red So

hander has been sidelined with a broken wrist most of the year. Ted Williams had a perfect night with two singles and two walks.

A day game between the Sena-

was his first this season. The left-

#### tors and Red Sox was rained out. County Leaguers

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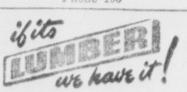
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Stella F. Davis

By: E. A. Smith, her attorney.

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By The Associated Press

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the semifinals Monday.

By FRITZ HOWELL

Youngstown captured the Ohio SPRINGFIELD, Ohio P-Ohio's sas. Little League tournament in Can- high school football jewels of 1953the members of the North-South ton yesterday in a 12-3 victory over All-Star squads assembled here-Bridgeport. The Youngstown will find new settings on college youngsters, all 9 to 12 years old, campuses all over the country this will compete in the regional tour- fall. nament Aug. 18 at Joliet Ill. Ohio Of the 50 boys here for Friday

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Linksmen

state championship team all pick-

made their college choice. Ohio State University is the Opening races of the U. S. snipe choice of eight of the talented championship at Mentor-on - theyoungsters, four from the North lake were cancelled yesterday besquad and four from the South. cause of high winds on Lake Erie. The big ones on the Buckeye list Depending on weather conditions, officials said, the races might be Davis of Barberton, the fleet-footappear to be All-Ohioans Glenn shifted to Fairport Harbor. Caned halfback who recently won the celled also was the third in a series of sailoff races to determine a himself; Dean Nicholson, 6-foot-9 state high school track meet all by winner for the Welles Trophy. "T" quarterback from Lisbon, and

finalists last year, the Youngstown night's ninth annual All-Star con-

Eddie Breehl, standout center from The domination of Columbus in New Philadelphia. the Tri-City Women's Golf Tournament ended yesterday in Cincinnati with a victory for Cincinnati and 12 out-of-state schools. Indiana over the capital city and Dayton. gets two of them in Jack Nichols a The Queen City squad piled up 40. place kicking genius and fullback points to Columbus' 361/2 and Dayfrom Canton Lehman, and Bill Van ton's 27 at the Clovernook course. Buren of Lorain, the all-state cen-

Ez Charles, in his third effort 8 Room double with bath and extra to get back the heavyweight title toilet; 2 Rm extra small dwelling on rear of lot; a good rental property or a home and investment; priced to sell—only \$5500; quick possession; located at 337 E. Corwin St.

Charles started his exercise in his to get back the heavyweight title Charles started his exercise in his guard Ronald Agnes will go to own gym in Cincinnati yesterday. Phone 303

> 'Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, seed-Phone 123 ed No. 1, leads a field of 32 into the second round of the 27th annual Essex County Club Women's Invitational Tennis Tournament today at Manchester, Mass. Rain forced postponement of the start of the International

## Realtors Williamsport, Ohio Phones: Office 27 Residence 28 CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE 1291/2 W. Main St. Phone 707 Realtors postponement of the Staft of Second round play yesterday. Realtors Second round play yesterday. Board Of A's Studies Two Bids For Club

PHILADELPHIA (A)-A board of directors meeting of the Philadel. \$50,000 cash prize and \$50,000 ex- scattered throughout practically Johnny Hetki. phia Athletics is faced today with FARMS. Small acreages and city prop- two offers to buy the American starts tomorrow.

League baseball club. some play, the international match-One comes from a Chicago businessman who wants to move the es today present eight head-toteam to Kansas City. The other head jousts, topped by a showwas presented yesterday by a syn. down between All-American champion Jerry Barber and Australia's dicate seeking to keep the A's in Peter Thomson, 1954 British Open the Quaker City

Today's meeting follows talks be- winner. The other matches include: tween the Philadelphia group and Roy Mack, executive vice-president | Gene Littler vs Flory van Donck of Belgium; Pete Cooper vs Anof the A's.

The "Basis for settlement" by a tonio Ceda of Argentina; Bob group headed by financier Albert Toski vs Bob Roberto de Vicenzo Homes and Investment Property
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group headed by financier Albert
M. Greenfield and drug store exNorman van Nida of Australia: ecutive Harry Sylk was the second offer for the club githin a week. Wally Ulrich vs Max Faulkner of Chicagoan Arnold Johnson recent- England; Cary Middlecoff vs Marly said he would buy the club for lo Gonzalez of Brazil; and Skee a reported 4% million dollars and Riegel vs Alfonso Angelini of Itmove the team to Kansas City. aly.

The exact nature of the local In yesterday's alternate - shot syndicate's offer was not disclosed foursome play, the only foreign vic--possibly to allow Earle Mack tory was a 5-4 triumph by de Viand his father, Connie, now 91, to cenzo and Cerda over Cooper and weigh the two without the pressure Toski. of public opinion. forged by Middlecoff and Riegel,

### Landy Admits He Cut Foot

VANCOUVER, B. C. P-John Landy admitted yesterday he accidentally cut his left foot the day Southpaw Golf Landy admitted yesterday he ac-FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and ter ran the "Miracle Mile" and Race Tossup

After a day of denying published YES YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment tanks a convenient repayment were true. He told reporters by tantly acknowledged the stories ment entered the round of eight. were true. He told reporters he Veteran observers said any one stepped on a photographer's dis- of the eight still in this morning carded flash bulb, inflicting a cut could win. All eight won two that required four stitches.

The accident occurred at 3 a. m. Friday. Andy said yesterday the the third round: cut "didn't bother me in the slight- Jack Walters, Tacoma, Wash. est."

Thursday night, the Circleville cisco, against Don Wearley, 35, Speedway will re-open with a brand Toledo. new lighting setup.

Many improvements have been against Ray Stockmeyer, 4, Daymade, according to publicist Doc ton. Lemon. In addition to the new The senior championship, to be lights, the track has been modified decided at 54 holes of match play, for tighter competition. The straightaway has been cut after 36 holes. Deadlocked at that

down 240 feet. The width of the oval has also been cut, from 90 feet to the present 50 feet. pressed thanks to racing fans for Calif., 80-81-161.

their patience during the altera-Commissioners tions and improvements.

Racing will begin at 7 Racing will begin at 7:30 p. m.

#### Pony League Lions Beat GE PUBLIC SALE I, the undersigned will sell the contents of a 5 room house, at 2151/2 In Short Tilt

West Mill St., Circleville, Ohio, on In a Pony League game called at the end of the fifth because of Sat., Aug. 14, 1954 darkness, the Lions whipped the General Electric nine by a 3 to 4

Boy's bike; 2 End tables: Coffee table; new Electric kitchen clock;

TERMS-CASH

Frank Clifford

Premier electric sweeper: rocking chairs; straight chairs; Beds; Bed-

score Tuesday. Beginning Promptly At 1 O'Clock P. M. GE's eight errors did not help matters any. The Lions scored in Frigidaire refrigerator, 8 cu. ft., in good condition; Quad table top gas every frame except the second. GE range; Kalamozoo heating stove; 2 dressers; wash stand (Walnut); had but one hit, the Lions only

Don Morrison, the Lions' hurler, ding; Cooking utensils; large Mirror; Table lamps; Dishes. Other artistruck out nine. Dean, of GE, had six strikeouts to add to his record. Line score follows: RHE ..... 102 01 - 4 1 8

Dean, Ruh; Wellington Dean.

D Morrison; Schneider, Wright.

303 12 - 9 3 2

Lions

Sport Briefs
Pick Colleges--10 In Ohio | follow coach Chuck Mather to Kan-

Here are the college choices of the other All-Stars:

Ohio University - Fred Meeks, Canton Lehman; Dave Kuenzli, Upper Sandusky; Richard Wray, Lockland; Jerry Keim, Urbana. Indiana - Salvatore DiPietro

Canton Central Catholic; Ken Watson, Cleveland Euclid. Ohio State - Ray Beerman, and Tom Crawford, both Toledo De-Vilbiss; Jim Kater Harrison; John

Portsmouth. Kent State - Ronald Fowler. Rhodes

University of Miami (Fla) -Ray Burton, Chagrin Falls. Bourn, Springfield Twp; Stan John- talked hopefully about his mound son, Springfield Public.

their minds picked 10 Ohio colleges St. Vincent.

cinnati Roger Bacon; Bob Rizer, the staff has gone from bad to Springfield Catholic; Ronald worse. Counch, Hamilton Public.

Cambridge. Tennessee - Thomas Stockhoff Cincinnati Hughes.

ed out-of-state schools. Bruce Schram, tackle, will go to Cornell; Michigan State - Dick McDon- month. Brown and end Jim Letcavits will

ald, Middletown.

Columbus Linden McKinley. lumbus St. Charles, Ronnie Whit- Joe Adcock and Eddie Mathews comb, Fremont Ross; Dave Kim- all hit home runs. mel, Youngstown Urusline.

Notre Dame - Frank Kuchta, his contract Stanky must Cleveland Benedictine. University of Dayton -Zimmerman, Dayton Chaminade. last night too. Jim Wilson of the per man, but also boning up for Youngstown College - Jim Ve- Braves gave St. Louis only three the fabulous \$165,000 "World" golf chirella, Youngstown Ryen. tourney, American pros carried a Central State - Willie Simmons, without a loss.

3-1 edge over foreign opposition Warren Harding. into today's final round of the Tam up their minds but may reach a the New York Giants shaded Pitts-O'Shanter international matches. | decision before the end of the week, | burgh 2-1. The Giants got only four The "World" tourney, with a since coaches from 24 colleges safeties off Dick Littlefield and hibition contract for first place every state east of the Mississippi Lefty Mel Parnell of the Boston are here for the week-long clinic Red Sox scattered four hits in After yesterdays "scotch" four- preceding Friday night's contest. beating Washington 4-0. Ned Gar-

## **Standings**

st. Louis Pittsburgh 39 73 .347 Wednesday's Schedule

Tuesday's Results
Milwaukee 11, St. Louis 0
New York 2, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 3
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1
Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8 p.
Chicago at Cincinnati, 2 p. m. Only games

AMERICAN

76 33 74 37 71 42 50 59 46 61 45 62 39 72 37 72 Cleveland New York Chicago Detroit Baltimore

Philadelphia 37 72 .340 39

Wednesday's Schedule
Cleveland at Detroit, 2 p. m.,
Garcia (13-5) vs Gromek (13-11)
Philadelphia at New York, 1 p. m.,
Gray (1-4) vs Byrd (6-6)
Baltimore at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.,
Turley 9-11 or Kuzava (1-3) vs
Consuegra (14-3) or Trucks (16-5)
Washington at Boston (2), 1 p. m.,
and 7:30 p. m., Marrero 3-4
and Schmitz (5-7) vs Brewer
(7-6) and Clevenger (2-4)
Tuesday's Results
Detroit 4, Cleveland 0

Detroit 4, Cleveland 0

New York 5, Philadelphia 2

Baltimore 3, Chicago 1

Boston 4, Washington 0 night game
Washington at Boston (day game) also. postponed rain Thursday's Games Washington at Boston (2), 12:30 says that each team manager Philadelphia at New York (2), 12:30 p. m. Cleveland at Detroit, 2 p. m. Only games

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Standings unchanged

Wenesday's Schedule
Kansas City at Charleston
Indianapolis at Columbus
Minneapolis at Louisville
St. Paul at Toledo

Tuesday's Results

Tuesday's Results

No games Thursday's Games Charleston Thursday's Games Kansas City at Charleston Indianapolis at Columbus Minneapolis at Louisville St. Paul at Toledo

#### Richards, Ace Jockey, Retires resolved itself into a three-way tie WORTHING, England P - Sir point were Frank Crum 61, of

Inez, Ky., with 81-80-161; Art Vig- Gordon Richards, pint-sized knight neux, 57, Toronto, Canada, 83-78- of the saddle and the world's lead-Promoter Forest Storts ex. 161 and Al Douglas, 61, Napa, ing jockey, has decided to give up riding at the age of 50. Sir Gordon has been thinking for a year about hanging up his sad-

> dle. An injury suffered in a spill a month ago apparently hastened his decision to squit. "I shall never ride again in public," he announced suddenly

yesterday. His retirement leaves another English-born jockey-Johnny Longdon-as the leading active rider.

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# Cards' Stanky

11-0 Loss To Braves Adds Grease To Skids Under Eddie

By The Associated Press Eddie Stanky's chances of sticking as manager of the St. Louis Floyd, Columbus North; Leo Brown Cardinals appear to be growing

slimmer day by day. Unless there is a sudden change Akron East; Allen Karp, Cleveland for the better in the Cardinals' Rhodes; Bryan Burke, Cleveland fortunes - and none is in sightowner Gussie Busch is going to Syracuse - Larry Reeves, Men- have to decide how much longer he can stick with Stanky in face

of mounting opposition. The source of Stanky's present Miami (Ohio) University-Jack difficulties is his pitching staff. He corps during the spring especially Michigan — Martin Testa, Akron after the purchase of Vic Rasch from the Yankees. But it hasn't Cincinnati - Phil Collins Cin- been good even at the start and

Raschi took his lumps last night Otterbein - Delbert Thatcher, in an 11-0 trouncing by the Milwaukee Braves. It was the seventh loss for the veteran righthander who has won eight: Cardinal pit-Indiana Tri-State -- Bill Stevens, chers have completed only 27 of 110 games and only one this The Cards sank to sixth place

Capital - Charles F. Kessler, with the loss. Eight of the 10 Milwaukee hits went for extra Marquette - Robert Igel, Co- bases. Del Crandall, Hank Aaron, Even with another two years on

> be mighty uncomfortable. Don There was a lot of good pitching singles in winning his eighth game

Johnny Antonelli and Marv Gris-Eleven others have not made som combined in a three-hitter as

> ver spaced five singles in Detroit 4-0 triumph over Cleveland. The Braves gained a game on second place Brooklyn which lost to Philadelphia 6-3, but stayed 71/2 behind the Giants.

> The New York Yankees defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 5-2 and moved within three games of the Indians. Baltimore whipped the Chicago

White Sox 3-1 and Cincinnati edged 347 3112 the Chicago Cubs 2-1. Milwaukee at St. Louis 0

Colley (11-5) vs. Lawrence (9-4)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.,
Loes (6-3) vs. Dickson (7-12)
Chicago at Cincinnatt, 8 p. m.,
Minner 9-7 vs. Fowler (8-7)
(Only games scheduled)
Tuesday's Results
Milwaukee 11. St. Louis 0

Cleveland's pennant drive was stymied temporarily by Garver, who lowered his earned run average to 2.21, lowest in the league.
Wayne Belardi's 11th homer, in the fourth inning, provided the only scoring until the eighth when the Tigers ran wild on the bases.

Bob Grim gave up 10 hits to the Athletics but kept them scattered in becoming the first rookie to win 15 games this season. L Pet GB Parnell's victory for the Red So was his first this season. The lefthander has been sidelined with a broken wrist most of the year. Ted

Williams had a perfect night with two singles and two walks. A day game between the Senators and Red Sox was rained out.

## County Leaguers

Invited To Game Concerning the invitation by the Columbus Red Birds for "Kid Baseball" players to attend their Aug. 18 game free, the offer now includes all County League players

Lewis Park director Dick Boyd

should attempt to line up transportation for his boys-All boys will meet at Lewis Park Aug. 18 at 5:30 p. m. or 6 p. r depending on whether the Red Bird game will be a single game or doubleheader.



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## Redlegs Cop First Of 3 From Chicago

CINCINNATI (P)-Corky Valen- He played the part of a doctor the first game of a three-contest paper Cape Codder.

Both allowed only five hits.

Cincinnati tallied its two runs in the fifth inning on a sparse two hits and some excellent base run-

Jim Greengrass started the fifth with a double which struck the number "9" on the scoreboard clock in centerfield. It was the longest two-bagger in Crosley Field try, could lie about very serious for years. Then Johnny Temple matters apparently without a bunted down the third base line, twinge of conscience. sending Greengrass to third.

out to shortstop Ernie Banks. Valentine was credited with the

#### Odds Favor Moore In Johnson Bout

winning run batted in.

NEW YORK (A)-Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, still a great fighter as he nears opportunities. his 38th birthday, is a 5-8 favorite son in a 15-round title bout tonight.

(EST) against the muscular, 26year-old contender from Philadel- problem of education.

the two Negroes in a series dating two and Johnson one.

uated from Arkansas University. | ferred to Philadelphia

#### Actor, As Critic, Has No Illusions

DENNIS, Mass. (A)-The Rev. S. C. Vern Bowman, rector of Holy Spirit Episcopal Church, has been doubling in brass this week.

tine, Cincinnati's rookie righthand- in Richard Aldrich's production of er from Troy, Ohio, outdueled vet- "Heaven Can Wait" at the playeran Chicago hurler Howie Pol- house here. He also wrote a relet last night and the Reds took view of the play for the news-

Without referring to himself by name, the rector wrote of his per-Frank Baumholtz, Chicago cen- formance: "It was, obvious the terfielder, smashed Corky's first frustrated ham reading the lines of energy and its uses. The Senate pitch of the ball game into the the doctor was having the time recently finished a two weeks' batrightfield bleachers for a home of his life. Let us hope this is not the on the subject. run. The other Chicago Cub hits the beginning of the disintegration Democrats who made the first of the American theater."

#### Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four)

Wally Post grounded to third lieve that only secular education is also, either free or for a fee. At baseman Vern Morgan and Green- correct in our kind of country. They the end of 17 years the patent exgrass slid home safely beneath confuse the term religious with the pires and the invention becomes Morgans high throw. Temple hur- idea of sectarian. This is not only public property and anyone can on a tour through them? We'll go ried to second on the play and ad- true of those who dislike all relig- use it. vanced to third on a ground out. gion, but Catholics object to Prot-In a great burst of speed, Temple estant teachings and Protestants scored what proved to be the win- abhor Catholic teachings and Jews | the secrecy involved and the terms ning run when Valentine grounded fear that their children might be of the 1946 atomic energy law, the corrupted by both.

ents are concerned with the in- ments. It holds over 700 patents. which are disruptive of family life | working under contract. and damaging to the individual's Because they were working for

to whip stolid, young Harold John- J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI has discoveries they made. But at been calling attention to these least they got knowledge on atomic The globetrotting 175-pound rul- many problems from his specializ- development, with the government shade. Temperature in the suner, now a Miami resident, will be ed standpoint. But essentially this paying the cost. seeking his 19th straight victory is not merely a matter of the in- The bill the Senate is about to when he steps into the Madison crease of crime; it is more a prob- consider would allow private bus-Square Garden ring at 9 p. m., lem of education for moral living iness to develop atomic energy not in a free society. Therefore it is a only for the good of the country tried to bite my sandwich, it

#### It will be the fifth scrap between New FBI Agent

time the clever and experienced 44, arrived in Cleveland yesterday paid them. Moore floored the ex-sailor twice to assume duties as special agent- So a bill, which the House and won decisively. The next three in-charge of Federal Bureau of In- passed July 26 to let private inwere all close with Moore winning vestigation activities in northern dustry develop peaceful atomic charge of the FBI's Atlanta office among other things: Wally Moon, rookie outfielder for since last November, replaces The AEC would carefully exthe St. Louis Cardinals, was grad- Norman H. McCabe, who trans- amine any application for an too narrow for a gazelle with a

Boxing Mr. District Att'y.

Home Theatre Weather & Sports

News & Weather

Late Date Music

Deadline Drama-mbs

roucho Marx-nbc

Crime Classics—cbs Mystery Theater—abe

Family Theater—mbs 9:00—McGee & Molly—nbc

9:15—Can You Top This—nbc 9:30—Golden Fleece—nbc

10:00-News & Variety-all nets

6:45 (4) News Caravan

(10) Jane Froman

7:00 (4) You Bet Your Life

Dragnet

Theatre TV Hour

(10) Meet Mr. McNutley

Open Hearing Vieo Theatre

Martin Kane TV Hour Public Defender

News & Sports

Final Decision

Theatre

11:30 (4) Late Date with Music 12:00 (4) News

Theatre

Chet Long
Family Playhouse
Home Theatre
Weather & Sports

News & Weather

Mr. & Mrs. North

Dangerous Assignment Place The Face 3 City Final

Justice Ray Bolger Show

Movie News

(10)

8:30

9:30

10:15 (4)

9:00 (4)

Dr. Christian Drama—cbs Romance; M. Malloy—abc Bulldog Drummond—mbs

Lewises on Stage—cbs Radio Playhouse—abc News & Comment—mbs

Broadway's Beat—cbs News and Comment—abc Comment; To Pat—mbs

News & Orchestra—cbs News; Orchestra—abc Sounding Board—mbs

John Daley News Dinah Shore Lone Ranger

Douglas Edwards

Sports Spot 3 City Final

Liberace

News & Sports (10) Chet Long (4) Family Playhouse

## WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10 WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6 Rocky King Strike It Rich Wrestling I've Got A Secret This Is Your Life Wrestling 5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival

Early Home Theatre Western News Meetin' Time Pet Parade 6:30

Doug. Edwards, News 0 6:45 News Caravan Perry Como I Married Joan 7:00

Godfrey & Friends Little Margie (4) TV Theatre

Wednesday's Radio Programs KEY - NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS: ABC is Station WCOL.

9:00 (4)

- (10)

5:00-News for 15 min.-cbs Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west 5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc

5:30—Sports & News—abc
5:30—Sports & News—abc
5:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
6:00—News Broadcast—nbc News and Commentary—abc News and Commentary—mbs

6:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Perry Como—mbs
7:00—Quiz Show—nbc
FBI In Peace and War—cbs

Brighter Day Globe Trotter

Love of Life

Hi Jinx

Garry Moore

Fifty Club

TV Kitchen

Garry Moore
Shoot The Works
Six Is Cookin'
House Party
Movie Matinee
Paul Dixon Show
Big Payoff
Bob Crosby
Welcome Traveler

Welcome Traveler Woman With A Pa Home With Aileen

Secret Storm
On Your Account
Touring The Town
Robert Q. Lewis

Wendy Barrie Show Aunt Fran

Comedy Carnival Early Home Theatre

Howdy Doody Barker Bill

Bandwagon

News Meetin' Time

Western Roundup

A Past

12:15

1:00

\$:00

3:00

3:30

4:00

5:25 (4) 5:30 (4)

6:00

7:15—Sammy Kaye—abc 7:30—Great Gildersleeve—nbc

8:30-Big Story-nbc

6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abe
Music Time—mbs
6:30—News Broadcast—nbe
Junior Miss—cbs Long Ranger; News—abc News Comments—mbs

3-City By-Line-abc THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate is heading into another fight on a bill to loosen up the law on atomic

World

Today

By James Marlow

Associated Press

News Analyst

fight are lining up for the new one. Several points in the bill irritate them. One of them covers patents. This is an ABC on the patent dispute.

Briefly, the patent law says: An inventor - an individual or a firm - can get a patent on an invention for 17 years. During that time the inventor alone has the exclusive right to use that invention for his own profit. He can, if he wishes, Many serious-minded persons be- sell it or let someone else use it

At this moment no private firm has atomic patents. Because of government has had complete On the other hand, many par- ownership of all atomic develop-

crease in juvenile delinquency, the The government's AEC-Atomic lack of respect for parents, the no- | Energy Commission-not only did ticeable pre-marital sex relations its own atomic developing in govamong high school students and ernment-owned plants but had the many similar moral problems heip of some big corporations id City Daily Journal.

AEC, those firms could not under For several years now, Director the 1946 law get any patents on my loafters—I knew I had blund-

but for private profit. President Eisenhower doesn't want a few firms, which had AEC contracts, to get a monopoly through knowl- when the lunch was over. back to April 26, 1949. The first | CLEVELAND (P)-H. O. Hawkins, edge gained while the government

Ohio. Hawkins, who has been in power for private profit, said

atomic patent. If the AEC was new Dior bustline, convinced the discovery resulted from work done for the govern- Earl, pausing at one vista. ment, no patent would be granted "Sure . . . is," I panted. "Pa public property.

Some Senate Democrats argued this wasn't tight enough protection against eventual monopoly by a few big firms. After much debate, but it was through mine. the Senate voted this provision:

tent, for the first 10 years after don, a sheep-like animal that obtaining it would have to grant a license for its use by anyone who wanted it. For a fee, of course. A firm which got the license could use the invention for into me. the full life of the patent. This was called "compulsory licensing."

Some Republicans argue this violates the constitutional provision which says a patent holder shall have exclusive rights to his discovery.

Since the House and Senate bills differed on this and other points, a committee from both houses was did this on patents:

It knocked out the Senate's agreed to let other firms use it. work for the government.

patent and wanting to build a pow- Friday.

## 'The Badlands' Of South Dakota Visited Yearly By Many Millions

SCENIC, S. D. P-There is no place in the world where the earth has been tortured into stranger beauty than "The Badlands" of South Dakota.

"Hell with the fires out!" exclaimed Gen. Alfred Sully on seeing them in 1864. Later visitors have compared them to the waterless landscape of the moon or to the portrait of a hangover in technicolor.

Millions of tourists each year are awestruck by the weirdly eroded scenery-the lonely colorful battlements and writhing 2,000-foot-high towering shapes carved by wind and ancient rivers over millions of years.

"But most of them see the Badlands only from their automobiles," said Earl Brockelsby, owner of "The Reptile Gardens," one of the world's greatest snake collections.

"Why don't you let me take you where the foot of man never has

Like a fool I agreed, and then didn't have the force of character to back out. Too bright and too early next morning our safari set out through this arid wilderness.

The party included, besides my host and his victim, two young lady students of paleontology and Warren Morell, editor of the Rap-

Before we even reached the picnic site-hobbling from three cactus spikes that had pierced ered. The picnic site was a blinding white cradle in a canyon. No probably 110.

Brockelsby cooked the hot dogs five at a time on a hook he used to catch rattlesnakes. When I seemed to me the hot dog tried to rear up and bite back. "Well, let's go back," I said

"Go back?" said Earl. "Why, we haven't started yet.

How true. How true. For three hours we climbed terrifying crags or dried silt, slid down embankments, crawled through poison ivy beds on hands and knees, inched through canyons

"Isn't that breathtaking?" said

and the discovery would become ticularly . . . that big . butte that looks like red castle

"It isn't red," objected Earl. Maybe not through his eyeballs,

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Twice Earl stopped and hand-Any firm granted an atomic pa- ed me fossil teeth from an oreoroamed the arear maybe 20 million years ago. I put them in my pocket. Three times I slipped and fell and felt the teeth sinking

Imagine being attacked by a 20-million-year-old fossil sheep. How silly can you get?

"Sabre-toothed tigers used to live here," said Earl, "And there still are a few wildcats around." Right then and there I decided

I had done enough pioneering for

set up to work out a compromise. er plant would have to get AEC They came up with a bill which permission, AEC should give preference to a patent owner who

"compulsory licensing" provision | Senate Democrats say compuland kept the House provision: that sory licensing is the best protecthe AEC could reject any patent tion against monoply and want on an invention resulting from that to become part of the new law. The House passed the com-Then the compromise bill added promise bill with hardly a murmur Monday. The Senate may tackle Since any firm holding an atomic the compromise tomorrow or

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 1. Slack 6. Emblem of Ireland (pl.) 14. Timid 10. One's

place 11. External seed coating 12. Thin metal disk

dwelling

13. Teutonic characters 15. Sphere 16. Exists

17. What? (collog.) 18. Skinned 21. Duplicate 23. Clamor

bird 25. Form 27. Speckled 30. Near 31. Company

(abbr.) 32. Swedish coin 33. Autocrat 36. Rabbit fur 38. Girl's name

39. Genus of 40. Washerwoman

42. Slides DOWN 1. Cripple

a guy who likes nothing better

than exploring the bottom of a Marco Polos wouldn't have to

swivel chair. "Let's go back," I said. "But first show me this place where the foot of man has never trod. "Right where you're stand-

ing," said Earl, I bent down and traced the outline of my aching feet with a pencil. Then, so that future

had left this mark of his passing. I signed my name.

As I straightened up and we I noticed something scribbled on the canyon wall. You know what

wonder what strange old fossi

"Kilroy was here." You can't win.

### Polio On Increase

CLEVELAND (A) - City health authorities said four new polio started the long climb to our car, cases have been admitted to city hospital, bringing the area's polio total to 99 for the year, including three deaths. During a similar period in 1953, there were 77 polio cases and one death.



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

JUMPING MONKEYS! DID YOU THAT MUST BE CATCH IT. PERSONALLY, "OLD OSCAR" OR WAS IT A BOSWELL, MY COUSIN HAS FLOATER? I PREFER TRIED TO LAND IT GOING AFTER FOR 5 YEARS! 300-POUNDERS IN THE GUL OF COURSE IT WOULDN'T BE CHUCK OR I WHO'D CATCH IT! GLAD WE DON'T HAVE A CAMERA FOR THIS / BRAG ABOUT

CINCINNATI SCRAPS THE FIRST BASEBALL ADOPT SHORT ABOUT WHAT PER CENT OF THE NATIONAL I.S. INCOME IS SPENT EACH YEAR FOR THE PURCHASE AND OPERATION OF ALMOMOBILES ? TEN PER CENT -CAN BE SEEM IN PERU REDEEMED

A PERSON WHO PLAYS M GAMES ! GAMESTER, GAMESTER =: THOUSANDS THOUSANDS OF MOUNTAIN

> LONG AGO BY INDIANS . 10 RECLAIM A SINGLE ACRE MEANS THE LAYING OF 700 PERCHES OF STONE AND WHE HANDLING OF 5,000 1045 OF 5016 . ##

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fat of swine 37. God of war 41. Tone in gazelle scale be-35. Eskimo tween do and knives re (mus.)

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## Redlegs Cop First Of 3 From Chicago

CINCINNATI (P)-Corky Valentine, Cincinnati's rookie righthand- in Richard Aldrich's production of er from Troy, Ohio, outdueled vet- "Heaven Can Wait" at the playlet last night and the Reds took view of the play for the newsthe first game of a three-contest paper Cape Codder. series, 2-1.

Both allowed only five hits.

were scattered. Cincinnati tallied its two runs in the fifth inning on a sparse two

Jim Greengrass started the fifth with a double which struck the number "9" on the scoreboard clock in centerfield. It was the (Continued from Page Four) longest two-bagger in Crosley Field try, could lie about very serious for years. Then Johnny Temple matters apparently without a right to use that invention for his bunted down the third base line, twinge of conscience.

hits and some excellent base run-

sending Greengrass to third. scored what proved to be the win- abhor Catholic teachings and Jews | the secrecy involved and the terms ning run when Valentine grounded fear that their children might be of the 1946 atomic energy law, the out to shortstop Ernie Banks.

Valentine was credited with the winning run batted in.

#### Odds Favor Moore In Johnson Bout

NEW YORK (A)-Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, still a great fighter as he nears opportunities. his 38th birthday, is a 5-8 favorite son in a 15-round title bout tonight.

seeking his 19th straight victory Square Garden ring at 9 p. m., (EST) against the muscular, 26year-old contender from Philadel- problem of education.

the two Negroes in a series dating back to April 26, 1949. The first | CLEVELAND (P)-H. O. Hawkins, edge gained while the government two and Johnson one.

Early Home Theatre

Doug. Edwards, News

Western News Meetin' Time

Eddie Fisher

News Caravan Perry Como I Married Joan

Pet Parade

Theatre

TBA (10) Godfrey & Friends
7:30 (4) My Little Margie
8:00 (4) TV Theatre

5:00-News for 15 min.-cbs

Kiddles Hr. (rpt.)—abc-ml
5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
5:30—Sports & News—abc
5:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
6:00—News Broadcast—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs

6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs Daily Commentary—abc

Music Time-mbs

6:45-One Man's Family-nbc

News Broadcast—cbs
Perry Como—mbs
7:00—Quiz Show—nbc
FBI In Peace and War—cbs

(10) Farm Time
(6) Portia Faces Life
(10) Love of Life
(6) Hi Jinx
(10) Garry Moore
(4) Fifty Club
(6) TV Kitchen
(10) Garry Moore
(4) Shoot The Works
(6) Six Is Cookin'

Six Is Cookin'
House Party
Movie Matinee
Paul Dixon Show
Big Payoff
Bob Crosby

Welcome Traveler Woman With A Past Home With Aileen

Secret Storm On Your Account

Touring The Town Robert Q. Lewis

Aunt Fran Howdy Doody

Bandwagon

News Meetin' Time

Western Roundup

5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west 5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc

Family Skeleton—cbs News and Commentary—abc News and Commentary—mbs

The Choraliers—cbs Space Rangers, News—abs

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5:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
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6:15-Beulah Sketch-cbs

6:30-News Broadcast-nbc

6:45—One Man's Family—nbe News Broacast—cbs News, Bonnie Lou—mbs 7:00—Roy Rogers, News—nbe

3-City By-Line-abs

Wendy Barrie Show

Barker Bill Comedy Carnival Early Home Theatre

6:30—News Broadcast—nbe Junior Miss—cbs

12:noon (4) Fifty Club

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3:15 3:30

4:00

5:30

6:00 (4)

Family Skeleton—cbs News and Commentary—abc News and Commentary—mbs

Long Ranger: News-abc

6:30 (4)

@ 6:45

7:00

#### Actor, As Critic, Has No Illusions

DENNIS, Mass. (A)-The Rev. S. C. Vern Bowman, rector of Holy Spirit Episcopal Church, has been doubling in brass this week.

He played the part of a doctor eran Chicago hurler Howie Pol- house here. He also wrote a re-

Without referring to himself by name, the rector wrote of his per-Frank Baumholtz, Chicago cen- formance: "It was obvious the terfielder, smashed Corky's first frustrated ham reading the lines of energy and its uses. The Senate pitch of the ball game into the the doctor was having the time recently finished a two weeks' batrightfield bleachers for a home of his life. Let us hope this is not the on the subject. run. The other Chicago Cub hits the beginning of the disintegration of the American theater."

#### Sokolsky's

Many serious-minded persons be- | sell it or let someone else use it Wally Post grounded to third lieve that only secular education is also, either free or for a fee. At baseman Vern Morgan and Green- correct in our kind of country. They the end of 17 years the patent exgrass slid home safely beneath confuse the term religious with the pires and the invention becomes Morgans high throw. Temple hur- idea of sectarian. This is not only public property and anyone can ried to second on the play and ad- true of those who dislike all relig- use it. vanced to third on a ground out. gion, but Catholics object to Prot- At this moment no private firm In a great burst of speed, Temple estant teachings and Protestants has atomic patents. Because of

> corrupted by both. On the other hand, many par- ownership of all atomic developents are concerned with the in- ments. It holds over 700 patents. crease in juvenile delinquency, the The government's AEC-Atomic lack of respect for parents, the no- Energy Commission-not only did ticeable pre-marital sex relations its own atomic developing in govamong high school students and ernment-owned plants but had the many similar moral problems heip of some big corporations which are disruptive of family life | working under contract. and damaging to the individual's Because they were working for

For several years now, Director the 1946 law get any patents on to whip stolid, young Harold John- J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI has discoveries they made. But at been calling attention to these least they got knowledge on atomic The globetrotting 175-pound rul- many problems from his specializ- development, with the government shade. Temperature in the suner, now a Miami resident, will be ed standpoint. But essentially this paying the cost. is not merely a matter of the in- The bill the Senate is about to when he steps into the Madison crease of crime; it is more a prob- consider would allow private buslem of education for moral living iness to develop atomic energy not in a free society. Therefore it is a only for the good of the country

#### It will be the fifth scrap between New FBI Agent

time the clever and experienced 44, arrived in Cleveland yesterday paid them. Moore floored the ex-sailor twice to assume duties as special agentand won decisively. The next three in-charge of Federal Bureau of In- passed July 26 to let private inwere all close with Moore winning vestigation activities in northern dustry develop peaceful atomic Ohio. Hawkins, who has been in power for private profit, said charge of the FBI's Atlanta office among other things: Wally Moon, rookie outfielder for since last November, replaces The AEC would carefully exthe St. Louis Cardinals, was grad- Norman H. McCabe, who trans- amine any application for an

uated from Arkansas University. ferred to Philadelphia. WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

10:00 (4)

10:15 (4)

10:30 (10)

Wednesday's Radio Programs

KEY - NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC;

CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.

Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)-abc-mbs-west 7:15-Sammy Kaye-abc

11:30 (4) Late I 12:00 (4) News

Liberace

Deadline Drama-mbs

7:30—Great Gildersleeve—nbc
Dr. Christian Drama—cbs
Romance; M. Malloy—abc
Bulldog Drummond—mbs
8:00—Groucho Marx—nbc

News & Comment—mbs

8:30—Big Story—nbc
Crime Classics—cbs
Mystery Theater—abc
Family Theater—mbs

9:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Broadway's Beat—cbs
News and Comment—abc
Comment; To Pat—mbs

9:15—Can You Top This—nbc

9:30—Golden Fleece—nbc
News & Orchestra—cbs
News; Orchestra—abc
Sounding Board—mbs

10:00—News & Variety—all nets

John Daley News Dinah Shore Lone Ranger

Meet Mr. McNutley

Ray Bolger Show 4-Star Playhouse

Place The Face 3 City Final

News & Sports

Chet Long
Family Playhouse
Home Theatre

Weather & Sports Final Decision

Theatre
Theatre
News & Weather

11:15 (10) Armchair Theatre 11:30 (4) Late Date with Music 12:00 (4) News

Detective Drama-mbs Sammy Kaye-abc

7:30—Father Knows Best—nbc
Rogers of Gazette—cbs
Romance; M. Malloy—abc
Nightmare Drama—mbs
8:00—Truth or Consequences—nbc
Meet Mr. McNutley—cbs
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News & Comment-mbs
8:30-Eddie Cantor Show-nbc
Time for Love-cbs
Heritage Drama-abc
Dear Margie-mbs
9:00-McGee & Molly-nbc
Horace Heidt-cbs
News & Comment abc

News & Comment—abc
Comment; To Pat—mbs
9:15—Can You Top This—nbe
9:30—Jane Pickens—nbc
News & Orchestra—cbs

10:00-News & Variety-all nets

News, Orchestra-abc Eddie Fisher, Orchestra-mbs

Movie News

Dragnet Open Hearing Vico Theatre

(10) Douglas Edwards

7:00 (4) You Bet Your Life

6:45 (4) News Caravan (10) Jane Froman

8:30 (4)

9:00

9:30

10:00

Thursday's Radio Programs

Lewises on Stage—cbs Radio Playhouse—abc News & Comment—mbs

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10
WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6 public property. (6) Rocky King (10) Strike It Rich Wrestling I've Got A Secret 8:30 9:00 (4) This Is Your Life

Wrestling Boxing Mr. District Att'y. the Senate voted this provision: Any firm granted an atomic pa-Sports Spot 3 City Final obtaining it would have to News & Sports Chet Long
Family Playhouse grant a license for its use by anyone who wanted it. For a fee, of Home Theatre Weather & Sports course. A firm which got the li-News & Weather Armchair Theatre Late Date Music cense could use the invention for the full life of the patent. This was

called "compulsory licensing." Some Republicans argue this violates the constitutional provision which says a patent holder shall have exclusive rights to his discovery.

Since the House and Senate bills differed on this and other points, a committee from both houses was set up to work out a compromise. er plant would have to get AEC did this on patents:

work for the government.

## 'The Badlands' Of South Dakota Visited Yearly By Many Millions

World

Today

By James Marlow

Associated Press

News Analyst

patents. This is an ABC on the

Briefly, the patent law says: An

inventor - an individual or a firm

- can get a patent on an invention

for 17 years. During that time the

inventor alone has the exclusive

own profit. He can, if he wishes,

government has had complete

but for private profit. President

Eisenhower doesn't want a few

firms, which had AEC contracts,

to get a monopoly through knowl-

So a bill, which the House

convinced the discovery resulted

ment, no patent would be granted

patent dispute.

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate lands" of South Dakota. is heading into another fight on a

Millions of tourists each year ritate them. One of them covers are awestruck by the weirdly eroded scenery-the lonely colorful battlements and writhing 2,000-foot-high towering shapes carved by wind and ancient riv-

> "But most of them see the Badlands only from their automobiles," said Earl Brockelsby, owner of "The Reptile Gardsnake collections.

> "Why don't you let me take you on a tour through them? We'll go where the foot of man never has trod before.

> didn't have the force of character to back out. Too bright and too early next morning our safari set out through this arid

The party included, besides my host and his victim, two young lady students of paleontology and Warren Morell, editor of the Rapid City Daily Journal.

Before we even reached the AEC, those firms could not under cactus spikes that had pierced my loafters-I knew I had blundered. The picnic site was a blind-

> Brockelsby cooked the hot dogs five at a time on a hook he used to catch rattlesnakes. When I tried to bite my sandwich, it seemed to me the hot dog tried

> to rear up and bite back. "Well, let's go back," I said

> we haven't started yet." How true. How true. For three hours we climbed terrifying crags or dried silt, slid down embankments, crawled through poison ivy beds on hands and

atomic patent. If the AEC was "Isn't that breathtaking?" said from work done for the govern-Earl, pausing at one vista. "Sure . . . is," I panted. "Par-

and the discovery would become ticularly . . . that big . butte that looks like a . Some Senate Democrats argued red castle.'

this wasn't tight enough protection Maybe not through his eyeballs, against eventual monopoly by a few big firms. After much debate, but it was through mine.

tent, for the first 10 years after don, a sheep-like animal that lion years ago. I put them in my pocket. Three times I slipped and into me.

Imagine being attacked by a 20-million-year-old fossil sheep. How silly can you get?

around." Right then and there I decided

ACROSS 12. Affectionate 25. Sliding 1. Slack term for piece 6. Emblem of "father" (mach.) Ireland (pl.) 14. Timid 26. Coral 16. European island fish (var.) 27. Thus 19. Ignited 28. Defeats 20. Half as seed coating an em in 21. Somea thing a 13. Teutonic Yesterday's Answer baby 29. Longing characters does 31. Sound, 22. 8-armed 36. Rendered 8.8 cephalfat of swine pod 37. God of war

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gazelle

knives

34. Tibetan

35. Eskimo

## Crossword Puzzle

10. One's dwelling place 11. External 12. Thin metal disk

15. Sphere Big Town
Martin Kane
TV Hour
Public Defender
Mr. & Mrs. North
Dangerous Assignment 16. Exists 17. What? (collog.) 18. Skinned

23. Clamor 24. Fabulous bird 25. Form 27. Speckled

30. Near 31. Company (abbr.) 32. Swedish coin

21. Duplicate

33. Autocrat 36. Rabbit fur 38. Girl's name 39. Genus of cuckoopint 40. Washer-

woman

42. Slides DOWN 1. Cripple 2. Foreboding 3. Conjunction 4. Flies aloft

5. Beige 6. Take part in 7. Glass enclosed flower frames 8. Relatives

9. Slumber

a guy who likes nothing better than exploring the bottom of a

SCENIC, S. D. (P)-There is no place in the world where the earth has been tortured into stranger beauty than "The Bad-

"Hell with the fires out!" exbill to loosen up the law on atomic claimed Gen. Alfred Sully on seeing them in 1864. Later visitors have compared them to the waterless landscape of the moon Democrats who made the first or to the portrait of a hangover fight are lining up for the new in technicolor. one. Several points in the bill ir-

ers over millions of years.

ens," one of the world's greatest

Like a fool I agreed, and then

picnic site-hobbling from three ing white cradle in a canyon. No probably 110.

when the lunch was over. "Go back?" said Earl. "Why,

knees, inched through canyons too narrow for a gazelle with a new Dior bustline.

"It isn't red," objected Earl.

Twice Earl stopped and handed me fossil teeth from an oreoroamed the arear maybe 20 milfell and felt the teeth sinking

"Sabre-toothed tigers used to live here." said Earl. "And there still are a few wildcats

I had done enough pioneering for

They came up with a bill which permission, AEC should give preference to a patent owner who It knocked out the Senate's agreed to let other firms use it. "compulsory licensing" provision | Senate Democrats say compuland kept the House provision: that sory licensing is the best protec-

the AEC could reject any patent tion against monoply and want on an invention resulting from that to become part of the new law. The House passed the com-Then the compromise bill added promise bill with hardly a murmur Monday. The Senate may tackle Since any firm holding an atomic the compromise tomorrow or patent and wanting to build a pow- Friday.

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tween do and

# swivel chair.

"Let's go back," I said. "But first show me this place where the foot of man has never trod. "Right where you're stand-

ing," said Earl. I bent down and traced the outline of my aching feet with a pencil. Then, so that future

Marco Polos wouldn't have to

had left this mark of his passing, I signed my name. started the long climb to our car,

You can't win

As I straightened up and we I noticed something scribbled on

the canyon wall. You know what it said? "Kilroy was here."

#### wonder what strange old fossi Polio On Increase

CLEVELAND (A) - City health authorities said four new polio cases have been admitted to city hospital, bringing the area's polio total to 99 for the year, including three deaths. During a similar period in 1953, there were 77 polio cases and one death.





By Gene Ahern

Room and Board

A PERSON NE FIRST GAMBLER. 3 BASEBALL 62507 E GAMESTER. ADOPT SHORT 1ROUSERS FRENCH P ABOUT WHAT PER CENT OF THE NATIONAL I.S. INCOME IS SPENS PURCHASE AND OPERATION OF AUTOMOBILES ? MEN PER CENT.

Scott's Scrap Book

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LONG AGO BY SINGLE ACRE MEANS PERCHES OF STONE AND THE HANDLING OF 15,000 1045 OF 5016 . 44

## Ohio Narcotics Laws Held Weak According To Committee Report

Herald Staff Writer (Last of a Series)

(In two previous installments, local and state officials have pointed out how Ohio and Pickaway County could become the center for narcotics traffic. Also various types of narcotics were classified and explained.) . . .

The Citizens Narcotics Advisory Committee, which includes prominent people from Pickaway County, agrees on one point with emphasis -Ohio's narcotics laws are not keeping step with the times.

In a report issued by the state attorney general, C. William O'Neill, the committee pledged itself to look into the present state laws and make recommendations for the future.

In addition, Federal Narcotics Commissioner Harry J. Anslinger notes that Ohio and its counties have not been giving proper assisauthorities in narcotics cases.

where addicts may be treated. One none.

### Motorbike 'Rodeo' Held On Saturday

A "Rodeo", sponsored by the Circleville Whizzer Club, will take from 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

test for skill in riding motorbikes and a written test fiven by the city police department. A trophy, presented to the pro-

gram winner, is being donated by various local merchants. A medal will be awarded to the second place winner. The safest driver chosen by a

panel of judges will be given a safety medal.

Plans have been made to block off part of Lewis Park Saturday for the event. All Whizzer Club members and any motorbike owner

#### Scouts Receiving CD Identity Cards All Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts

in Pickaway County will shortly be supplied with Civil Defense identification cards.

CD Director for the county Bernard F. Tait made the announcement adding that all scouts in the Circleville area already have their

Tait said this is another step in setting up a complete civil defense plan for the area.



SUMMER SQUASH

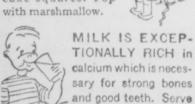
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However, there are only 1,900 beds would buy it for \$1. available at both places.

. . . has encouraged narcotics traffick- ported to be prohibitive. ers to operate in the state.

Lawrence Seaway project, which will bring ocean going ships to Ohio's shores, narcotics traffic looms high the report concludes.

As U. S. Representative Frances P. Bolton said,

"I have been working in the Beld of narcotics for over 30 years. I am greatly encouraged by the interest of the citizens of Ohio in this project (of the Citizens Advisory Committee).

"This is an example of people doing something themselves. Ohio needs stronger laws to chase traffickers out of Ohio."

COMMISSIONER Anslinger tance, on a local level, to federal pointed out that just because someone says there is no narcotics There are two federal hospitals problem does not mean there is

is at nearby Lexington, Ky., and "Because there are many people the other is at Ft. Worth, Texas. who are not aware of the narcotics problem and would not recognize it if it did exist," Anslinger explained, "the simplest way of solving the problem is by saying they do not have a problem.'

Pickaway County is no exception.

#### place Saturday at Ted Lewis Park Drivers Share Both The program will include a con- Dents And Names

HORSEHEADS, N. Y. P-Three cars collided at an intersection yesterday and the drivers found they had more in common than dented fenders.

Police identified the motorists as Mrs. Margaret Robinson, Ralph L. Robinson and Clifton G. Robinson. They were not related.

#### House A-Begging For \$1 Purchaser

bus within 30 days. NEWPORT, R. I. P-A 216-year old colonial house was scheduled for destruction today. No one Erring Motorist

The People's Credit Union, own- Keeps Cops Busy easy narcotics laws, according to it was moved off land needed by less driving here after her car States. the committee's report. And this the firm. Moving costs were re- crashed into the police headquar-

But with the advent of the St. C&O Run Ordered TOLEDO (P)-The Chesapeake & celerator as she turned a corner.

Ohio Railroad has been ordered by Mrs. Smith was not hurt.

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Police said Mrs. Ruth B. Smith

of Hickory told them her foot slipped from the brake to the ac-

ters building.

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#### the state utilities commission to- Wed On Border, day to restore a "businessman's" train between Toledo and Colum- Bride Seeking Entry To U.S.

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. OHIO has been known for its old home for sale for \$1 provided an driver was charged with reck- to seek her entry into the United. The couple's wedding climaxed a

mony on the International Bridge a home. She left Czechoslovakia

Erny who is in Canada on a nonquota visa, cannot join her hus-(P)-Pfc. William G. White, 24, band in the United States until Kelliher, Minn., and his Czecho- she obtains the proper papers. The slovakian bride of 24 hours were Whites hope the U. S. consul in er of the house, had offered the CHARLOTTE, N.C. (P)-A wom- en route today to Winnipeg, Man., Winnipeg will solve their problem.

two-year romance that began in White and Erny Pinsker, 27, Frankfurt, Germany, where White

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were married yesterday in a cere- was stationed and Erny worked in Former Mayor Dies connecting this city with Ft. Franin 1946 with her mother and five brothers and sisters.

CLEVELAND (P)—Oliver Whigher than, former mayor of suburban South Euclid, died yesterday at

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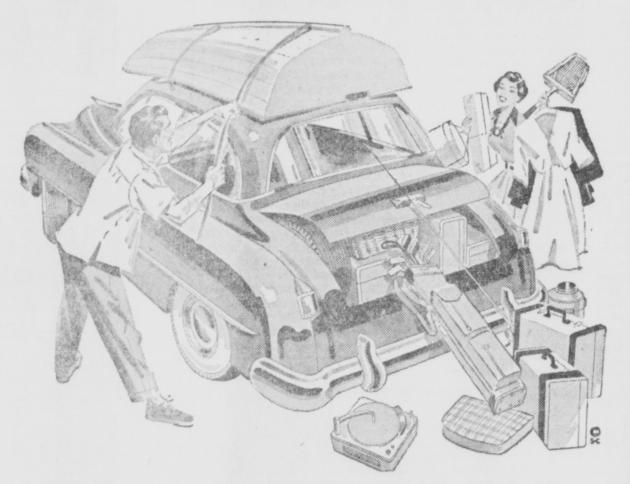
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## Ohio Narcotics Laws Held Weak According To Committee Report

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not have a problem.'

dented fenders.

They were not related

Committee).

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OHIO has been known for its

easy narcotics laws, according to

has encouraged narcotics traffick-

But with the advent of the St.

Lawrence Seaway project, which

Ohio's shores, narcotics traffic

As U. S. Representative Fran-

"I have been working in the Beld

of narcotics for over 30 years. I

am greatly encouraged by the in-

terest of the citizens of Ohio in this

project (of the Citizens Advisory

doing something themselves. Ohio

needs stronger laws to chase traf-

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COMMISSIONER Anslinger

one says there is no narcotics

"Because there are many people

problem and would not recognize it

if it did exist," Anslinger explain-

ed, "the simplest way of solving

the problem is by saying they do

Pickaway County is no exception.

HORSEHEADS, N. Y. (P)-Three

cars collided at an intersection

yesterday and the drivers found

they had more in common than

Police identified the motorists as

Mrs. Margaret Robinson, Ralph L.

Robinson and Clifton G. Robinson.

"This is an example of people

looms high the report concludes.

Herald Staff Writer (Last of a Series)

(In two previous installments, local and state officials have pointed out how Ohio and Pickaway County could become the center for narcotics traffic. Also various types of narcotics were classified and explained.) \* \*

The Citizens Narcotics Advisory Committee, which includes prominent people from Pickaway County. agrees on one point with emphasis -Ohio's narcotics laws are not keeping step with the times.

In a report issued by the state attorney general, C. William O'Neill, the committee pledged itself to look into the present state laws and make recommendations for the future.

In addition, Federal Narcotics Commissioner Harry J. Anslinger notes that Ohio and its counties have not been giving proper assistance, on a local level, to federal pointed out that just because someauthorities in narcotics cases.

There are two federal hospitals problem does not mean there is where addicts may be treated. One none. is at nearby Lexington, Ky., and the other is at Ft. Worth, Texas. who are not aware of the narcotics

#### Motorbike 'Rodeo' Held On Saturday

A "Rodeo", sponsored by the Circleville Whizzer Club, will take place Saturday at Ted Lewis Park Drivers Share Both from 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

The program will include a con- Dents And Names test for skill in riding motorbikes and a written test fiven by the city police department.

A trophy, presented to the program winner, is being donated by various local merchants. A medal will be awarded to the second place winner.

The safest driver chosen by a panel of judges will be given a

safety medal. Plans have been made to block off part of Lewis Park Saturday for the event. All Whizzer Club members and any motorbike owner may compete.

#### Scouts Receiving CD Identity Cards

All Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts in Pickaway County will shortly be supplied with Civil Defense identification cards.

CD Director for the county Bernard F. Tait made the announcement adding that all scouts in the Circleville area already have their

Tait said this is another step in setting up a complete civil defense plan for the area.



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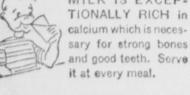
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er of the house, had offered the CHARLOTTE, N.C. (P)-A womthe committee's report. And this the firm. Moving costs were re- crashed into the police headquarported to be prohibitive.

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Ohio Railroad has been ordered by Mrs. Smith was not hurt.

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## the state utilities commission to- Wed On Border, Entry To U.S.

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. nonquota visa, cannot join her husband in the United States until Kelliher, Minn., and his Czecho- she obtains the proper papers. The en route today to Winnipeg, Man., Winnipeg will solve their problem. old home for sale for \$1 provided an driver was charged with reck- to seek her entry into the United The couple's wedding climaxed a

were married yesterday in a cere- was stationed and Erny worked in mony on the International Bridge a home. She left Czechoslovakia connecting this city with Ft. Fran-

Erny who is in Canada on a slovakian bride of 24 hours were Whites hope the U.S. consul in

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